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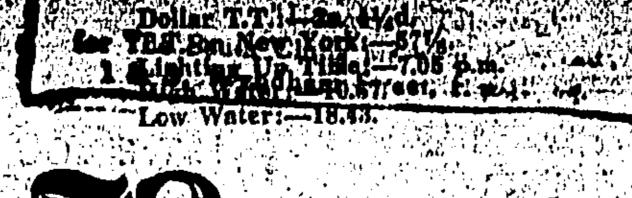
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE

DEFEATED BY ONLY TWO VOTES

RADICAL COMBINATION CAUSES CRISIS

Paris, June 4. The Bouisson Government has resigned after four days in office.

The surprising defeat of the Government by two votes, when the Chamber divided on the Plenary Powers Bill, 264-262, has caused another crisis in France. The defeat of the Bouisson Cabinet occurred within a few hours of the overwhelming vote of confidence on another motion.

The Radical Socialist combination in the Chamber was responsible for the fall of the Government.

France has now had eighteen Governments in less than six years.

The vote on the Plenary Powers Bill, the same measure which caused the defent of the Flandin Government, was counted amid the parties paid a tribute to Premier FRUSTRATES Boulsson with a prolonged cheer as the result was made known, while Socialist and Radical Socialist groups cheered the result in wild triumph.

During the brief debate on the measure. M. Boulsson said he had not accepted the premiership because of any ambition on his part, but from a sense of duty, and he had obtained a promise of support from practically all groups except the Socialists. It now appeared that some Radicals had changed their minds, he went on.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Subsequently the Cabinet's resignation was accepted by Lebrun, the President, who imother Government.

following the spread of a rumour of the British gunboat, several Ribbentrop, Admiral Schuster, and disregarding their own safety, as the debate.—Reuter Special. that the Bouisson Government arrests were made. would be succeeded by a Radical-Socialist combination.

BOUISSON DECLINES

but M. Bouisson refused.

He advised M. Lebrun to offer the premiership to M. Jeanneney, President of the Senate, but it is generally believed that M. Laval, into view, the junk signalled for Germany's claim to 35 per cent. of the well known Foreign Minister help. Lewis gunfire was trained Britain's tonnage would give her of successive Governments, will be on the attackers from the ship and a marked superiority over the

offered the post. M. Lebrun suspended consulta- been lowered. tions at 12.20 a.m. but will resume them this morning.

the Leftist groups, proposed the Channel where one of the war- waters attending to their duties formation of a provisional Govern- ship's officers were placed in upon the Empire's seaways. ment to combat speculation and to charge, while the District Magisprepare for the dissolution of the trate and Village Guard at the possibility of Britain utilising Chamber. The Radicals approved Yunghi, who were informed, rethe proposal.

EARLY POPULARITY

A little while ago the Bouisson Government was popular with the an overwhelming vote of con- to notify the Chinese authorities. fidence by 390 to 129 and when M. Boulsson read the ministerial de--claration he was greeted with vote the session was suspended in general cheering.

Boulsson snapped "That's enough," ment's Plenary Powers Bill. Conin the pert manner by which he, trary to expectation, the Finance as President of the Chamber, has Commission approved the Bill by dominated the House for seven the narrow margin of only one years. This retort was so un- vote. expected that the Chamber reared with laughter, members shouting "He's forgotten where he is."

The Premier later delighted the intends to insist that M. Pierre deputies when he replied to another interrupter: You think be and form a ministry at once, to transferred to another important capital stock to \$41,000,000, com-there would be no protracted State, was presented to day to functions of the other Boards. cause I have descended one story day, meeting Parliament on Thurs, post, leaving the Hopel governor-prising 300,000 first preferred delay in bringing it into opera-King George; as a Jubilee gift. This is generally regarded as Ad-the rostrum is below the Presidary.—Router.

Ship to be filled by another person. shares at the par value of \$100 tion. He appealed to critics, both His Majesty, in expressing sincere ministration endorsement of the dent's chair) " that I have come day .-- Router. down in life. You are wrong." a violent attack on the part of Presidential Palace to be request are expected to be restored with par value of one dollar -Reuter new Constitution succeed. Bri- be devoted to the Free State's by some general oil-legislation.

WARSHIP PIRATES

BEATS OFF JUNK'S **ATTACKERS**

CICALA'S **ADVENTURE**

The timely arrival of H.M.S. Cicala at the entrance to Yellow formalities concluded, withdrew, Reach, in the Shan Tuk District and left the discussion to the off the West River yesterday after- experts of both sides. noon, prevented the piracy of a The British Government is relarge junk, laden with ammuni- presented at the conference by tion and wood which was attacked Mr. Robert Craigie, Counsellor in from the rulns over 10,000 people quorum will not be obtainable. mediately commenced consultaby a number of Chinese in sam- the Foreign Office, Vice-Admiral alive.

We were informed by the avail It is understood that Herr van authorities this morning that as Ribbentrop will outline the reasons the Cicala (Lieut. Comdr. E. R. for Germany's demand for a fleet Conder) was entering the Yellow thirty-five per cent. of the total M. Lebrun summoned M. Bouis-Reach at about 3 o'clock yester-British tonnage. son following the resignation of day afternoon, a large junk was Great Britain will ask questions the Government and asked him to seen half foundering and being with regard to Germany's buildof Chinese from five sampans,

LEWIS GUNFIRE

Immediately the gunboat came problem of obsolete ships, as rifle fire from a boat which had Birtish fleet in home waters be-

The junk drifted on and ground- to a large extent, would be The Socialists, at a meeting of ed at the entrance to Kerr obsolete or dispersed in other turned to the scene of the piracy London Trenty, which allows her Staff College, both military on board the Cicala and a round- to build new tonnage if she is which resulted in several arrests.

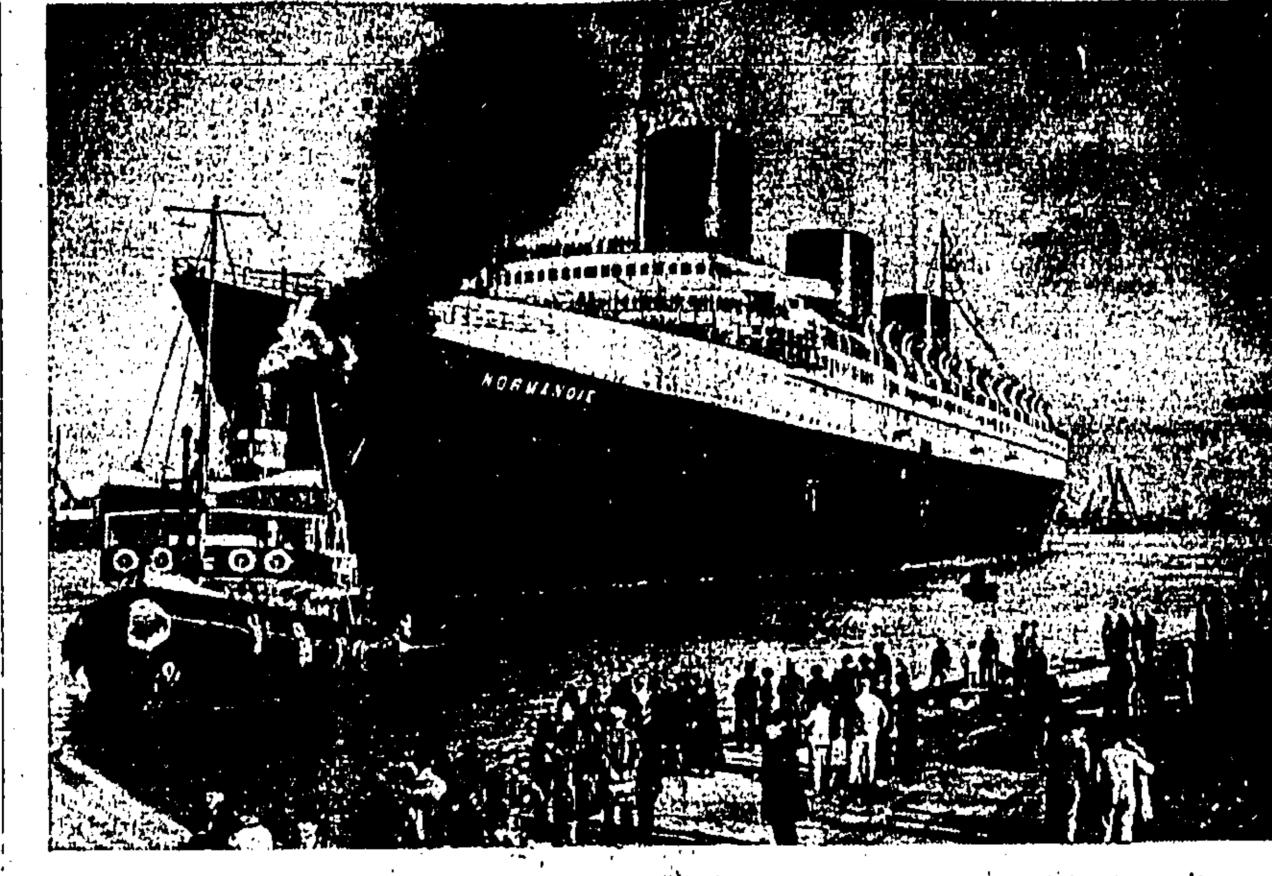
The men were put in charge and Chamber. The Ministry received the Cicala proceeded to Kongmoon

order to allow the Finance Com-At the first interruption, M. mission to report on the Govern-

LAVAL SELECTED

It is learned now that M. Lebrun

Communist radicals. After the ed to form a Government.



The giant French liner Normandie, which has established a new record for the trans-Atlantic crossing.

German Navy Strength To Be Settled

OBJECT OF TALKS LONDON

> BRITAIN'S **FEARS**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, June 4. Minister, formally opened the 4. 7 a.m.) Anglo-German naval talks at the Foreign Office this morning. The Foreign Minister, the

Little, and Captain Danckwerts. The German Government is re-

Captain Kidellen Wassner.

attempt to form a new Cabinet, attacked and looted by a number ing programme, armament and

The vital issue will be reached when the delegates discuss the cause the German warships would in the open. be modern while the British Navy,

Naval experts are discussing

the "escalator clause" of the of the suspects was made, threatened by competitive naval armaments, despite the limitations of the treaty.-Reuter Special.

GOVERNOR TO BE REMOVED

CHINA SEEKS PEACE WITH JAPAN Nanking, June 5.

Following a change made in the mayorship of Tientsin and the administrative status of the city, it is reliably learned that General

Japan .- Central News.

TOLL OF QUAKE RISING

DEATH LIST NOW **OVER** 56,000

> SPLENDID **RESCUES**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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> Quetta, June 4. The death-roll in the earthquake has recommended to its members for Quetta and adjacent districts that they should abstain from disis now estimated at the appalling cussion and voting on the question total of 56,000, according to official of a forty-hour week. circles here.

of the city, the military had rescued take any effective decision, as

High tribute is paid in all quar- the American and Italian emters to the magnificent work of the ployers will disregard the recom Political confusion prevailed. As a result of the intervention presented by Herr Joachim von British, particularly women, who, mendation and will participate in sumed the role of nurses.

Seven thousand survivors in Quetta are now housed in tents on the Racecourse. Fortunately, food and water supplies are adequate.-Reuter Special.

FURTHER SHOCKS POSSIBLE London, June 4.

An India Office communication states that although there may be some chance of further shocks in Quetta, this may not cause undue alarm, as all precautions have been taken to minimise the danger to survivors. These, both civil and military, are being accommodated

All British survivors are devoting themselves completely to relief work and their efforts are reinforced by a constant stream of assistance from outside. The greater part of the Quetta cantonment was leither intact or only slightly damaged, and this applies to the hospitals and the barracks of British and Indian troops and their families.

The injured under treatment in the military hospital are:-British. 79 men; 73 women; and three children; and Indian, 3,250,-British Wircless.

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EMPLOYERS REFRAIN FROM DEBATING

> NO QUORUM OBTAINABLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, June 4. The employers' group at the International Labour Conference

If this attitude is maintained Within two hours of the collapse the Conference will be unable to

However, it is understood that

INDIA BILL'S **PROGRESS**

SIR SAMUEL HOARE **SPEAKS**

London, June 4. A further stage in the Parlinmentary passage of the Government of India Bill was reached to-day, when in" the House of Commons, the Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, moved its third reading, and congratulated the House on discussing, without the guillotine or closure, every feature of an incredibly intricate Bill of

emerged from the long debutes drawing their money until 8.30 was that the main structure of the P.m. No new principle had been intro- Press. duced into the Bill.

"I defend this Bill," said Sir Samuel, "not so much because noone can produce an alternative scheme, but because I believe it to be good in itself. I believe that is is founded upon a majestic conception that shoulld inspire all of us who believe in the traditional policy of the British Commonwealth of nations."

It might now be hoped that the Stockholders in the Paramount Bill would pass in the compara-

tish Wireless.

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RESTORATION OF N.R.A. RULE

POWERS FOR BROADER **A-DMINISTRATION**

Washington, June 4.

President Roosevelt and his Cabinet have agreed to submit an emergency legislative programme to Congress, planning the restoration of the N.R.A., outlawed by the Supreme Court, on a restricted basis, and possibly only affecting minimum wages, maximum hours and fair trade practices.

This decision was reached after an hour-and-a-half Cabinet session.

It is expected that President Roosevelt will propose action forthwith and will announce full details of his plans at a press conference to be held to-night.

It is indicated that the present emergency measures will not be final or permanent, but the President may possibly seek to broaden his constitutional powers for the support of the New Deal.

TIGHTER CONTROL OF BANKS

DR. KUNG PLANS REFORMS

CORRUPTION DECRIED

Shanghai, June 5. Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, convened another im-

yesterday afternoon. ing had discussed the local finan- effective might be worked out in cial position which had been ag- the meantime. gravated by the closing of two

more Chinese banks. Interviewed, Dr. Kung stated

greater stability.

only to those banks which refrain cussed at the conference. from speculating and participating in other risky operations while those found guilty of misappropriation, will be forced to close their doors .-- Reuter.

RUN ON SAVINGS SOCIETY

Shanghai, June 4. At three o'clock this afternoon run on the International Sav-

ings Society commenced. There were approximately 300 He said a significant fact which under police supervision with-

Joint Select Committee report re- Mr. M. Speelman, the Head of sought immediately to revive the ntained intact. Its three great the Society, told the United Press Federal Co-ordination of Transprinciples-an All-India Federa- that there were ample funds to portation Authority, the Electric tion, provincial autonomy and meet the demands and that hel Home and Farm Authority, the responsibility with safeguard- planned to remain open to-night Petroleum Administrative Board had not been shaken or damaged. If the run continues .- United and the Central Statistical Board,

JUBILEE GIFT TO KING

FROM IRISH FREE STATE SUBJECTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 4, Yu Hsuch-chung, Governor of Film Company have voted to in- tively near future, and that when An Irlsh-silver dish, purchased established, would create new Laval accept the Premier's post Hopel Province, will soon be crease the Company's authorised it was placed on the Statue Book by 86,000 persons in the Irish Free tribunals, which would cover the

On the basis of the Bill passed by the Senate continuing the N.R.A. for nine months, before the Court invalidating Supreme decision was given, President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders have agreed on a programme for establishing a modified

N.R.A. The Congressional leaders, on emerging from the White House conference, said the programme would require very little change in the Bill. The programme, details of which will be disclosed at a press conference this evening, excluded inter-State commerce, which the Supreme Court said Congress could not regulate.

Some of the conferees said the portant conference with local programme contemplated legislanative and foreign bank leaders tion designed to keep the N.R.A. organisation intact until April 1, It was announced that the meet- 1936, in order that something more

NO CODE REVIVAL

It is understood that no attempt that the Government had decided will be made to revive the Code to plan reorganisation and read-structure immediately, but all justment of financial institutions Government contracts will have with a view to maintaining their provisions fixing minimum wages and maximum hours. Amendment Assistance will be rendered of the Constitution was not dis-

President Roosevelt announced at a press conference that the establishment of an N.R.A. administrative force after June 16 will be proposed to the House of Representatives as a substitute for the Senate resolution continuing the N.R.A. until April 1 next. The President emphasized that no false hopes should be entertained that the Government would undertake in any, way to legalise the Codes depositors in orderly lines and or to seek their enforcement through Federal activity.

Legislative authority will be all of which were outlawed by the N.R.A. decision.

WAGNER BILL ENDORSED

While admiting that seven N.R.A. Labour Boards must be dropped, the President has asked for a supplementary appropriation of \$600,000 for the Labour Department to enable it to carry on its mediation activities.

The President added significantly that the Wagner Labour Bill, if

By the change in a number of reach, 650,000 second preferred in Britain and India, when once thanks for the gift, voiced his wish Wagner Bill. The President said The United Press adds that M. high posts in the Administration shares at the par value of \$10, and the Bill had become law, to join that the unused balance of £8,800 he expected the Petroleum Ad-The debate was concluded after Laval has been summoned to the in a common shares at the interest at the intere Nursing Centre. Reuter Special. Reuter.



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"FUNERAL" OF BAYERN

CERMAN BATTLESHIP REFLOATED

GREAT FEAT OF SALVAGE

Another great salvage feat was successfully concluded when the ex-German battleship Bayern, one of the two most powerful ships which were scuttled with the rest of the surrendered fleet in June of 1919, was brought hafely into the lock at Rosyth Dockyard after being towed upside-down from Scapa

As the salvaged battleship yielded slowly to the persuasion of the tugs on the last few miles up the Forth to Rosyth Dockyard, she was the central figure of an impressive spectacle.

Seen from the Forth Bridge, it was indeed a remarkable sight. Shortly before 11 a.m. the fog which enveloped the river lifted slightly, and revealed two indistinct shapes in the distance.

Fully five minutes clapsed before the Bayern and her convoy of tugs could be discerned from the island of Inchcolm. Gradually they moved forward, and as they neared the bridge the sun appeared in final salute.

It was then that the great battleship, in spite of her inverted position, recaptured some of her old splendour.

The scene was reminiscent of a Royal procession. A large Dutch tug, the Zwarte Zee, led the procession, and alongside the glistening, deep-rusted hull two smaller tugs, also with blue-banded funnels, were in attendance. The salvage ship of Metal Industries (Ltd.), the Metinda, was another attendant.

A couple of aeroplanes swooped from the azure sky and dipped in salute. A small pleasure steamer, two motor boats, and a number of rowing boats moved up and down HONEY SANDWICHES the route.

reached—about noon—the nero- honey to two parts of cocoanut meal. screaming of circling seagulls.

A large crowd had gathered at the Metal Industries' lock at Rosyth Dockyard, where the last stage of the difficult journey was successfully accomplished.

Amongst those who watched operations with much interest were the Countess of Elgin and her of Metal Industries (Ltd.); Mr. infloat, the ship being divided into R. W. M'Crone, managing director; Mr. Wilkinson, manager at Rosyth; from seven of which there jutted H.M.S. Greenwich, Rosyth Dock- with the 100-feet high airlocks that

Mr. T. M'Kenzie, salvage manager of Metal Industries (Ltd.) was on board the Bayern.

SAFE VOYAGE

A representative of Metal Industries (Ltd.) stated; that the work had been completed with every satisfaction, and the voyage, while demanding great care, and patience, had been uneventful.

The Bayern will remain in the lock to-day, and will later be towed to the dry dock, where, for two or three weeks, divers will be engaged in placing checks under her to distribute her weight evenly over the dock floor before the water is pumped out and the Bayern left ready for the work of breaking

her up. The breaking-up work is expect-

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With a simple dress of paney blue crepe goes a smart little bolero coatce of heavy linen lace in the natural linen colour. The accompanying blue straw hat is trimmed with handmade linen roses.

A N unusual honey sandwich When the Forth Bridge was I made by mixing one part of tween sponge-cakes or slices sponge sandwich.

> ed to start within a month and will employ about 70 men.

her rope and was replaced by a off Inchcolm, writes:—I found were still in place, and walking tiny pilot, the Bayern remained plenty of room to stretch my legs along the keel at the stern one almost stationary for 20 minutes. during the next few hours. The could see the slight buckling caused Patient and skilful manoeuvring ship's bottom was very flat, and as when her bow came up during the ultimately told, however, and stub- she is the beamiest of all the ships | salvage operations, leaving the bornly the huge hull entered the that have been towed to Rosythher beam is just under 100 feetthere was quite a lot of space on

family; Dr. J. D. Pollock, chairman air-compressing plant to keep her Industries (Ltd.), and of these, eleven air-tight compartments, Captain Robertson, R.N., out the airlocks, small compared burg, which was restorted on an were in her when she was being salved from the sea bed. In another deckhouse were the quarters where her crew were housed during the passage south, when there formerly manager there for Cox & Danks.

CHARACTERISTIC SOUND

Walking about the ship one detected the characteristic sound that comes from these upturned derelicts—a faint hiss. It was quite easy to trace individual sources of the hiss to where minute escapes of air were coming from between the plates, and in one or two places pools of water bubbled as though the water were bolling.

LIVED TOO LONG

CENTENARIANS ARE MOSTLY POOR

Paris, May 27. One hundred years is too old to live economically.

A survey of the 66 known centenarians of France shows that two-thirds of them are extremely poor, Two of them are in old peoples' homes, the pocrest, an Algerian named Sifdel, who is 103, lives in a miscrable but in the Parisian Zone the squatters' belt about Paris—and most of the others are dependent upon the bounty of relatives.

There are some who still have resources of their own, however like Mme. Pierre of Beaune-la-Rolande, who, at the age of 100, has just renewed her lease for nine years, in spite of the offer of her proprietor to let her continue in possession without charge until her douth. She was afraid he might die first, though he is a mere 80 years, and that his heirs would be less generous.

Fifty-two of France's centenarians live in the country and only fourteen in cities.

If centenarians retain little in the way of this world's goods, they frequently gain its honours. Rare is the centenarian who does not belong to the Legion of Honour.' In that decoration can be gained in no other way, one has only to pass the hundred mark, for a grateful government to discover some service worthy of commemoration that has been performed by living one hundred years. If no notable achievement during the Franco-Prussian war can be discoveredfor which two centenarians, a man and a woman, were recently honoured-the red ribbon is awarded for being the oldest school teacher in France, or for having, during three-quarters of a century, faithfully delivered letters to one's neighbours. Both of these distinctions have recently been considered sufficient reason for awarding the distinction of the rank of Knight of the Legion of Honour.

But there is a kernel of bitterplanes departed, and the Bayern Add a few drops of lemon juice, ness to the honour. The man or passed under and entered her last and the stiffly whisked white of an woman who is made a Knight for mile to the accompaniment of the egg, and spread the mixture be- having lived 100 years can hardly of expect, after a wait of the usual number of years, to win the dignity of Officer-expect, perhaps, posthumously.-United Press.

keels, the ship's bottom had been When the leading tug gave up man, who had boarded the derelict three propellers and double rudders weight on the stern.

> Seven capital ships of the former German High Sea Fleet have now been brought from Orkney to In one deckhouse was housed the Rosyth to be broken up by Metal six, including the Bayern, came upside down, the only exception being the great battlecruiser Hinden-

For eight years the firm or Cox 21 That's a blessing! & Danks conducted the salvage operations: Then Metal Industries took over the whole concern and began work with one of the bigwere fifteen people on board, in- began work with one of the big-cluding Mr. T. M'Kenzie, manager gest undertakings of all. It was of Metal Industries at Lyness, and a big undertaking not only because the Bayern is a big ship-her tonnage of about 28,000 is practically equal to that of the Hindenburgbut because the Bayern lay in deeper water than the other ships which had been raised. Last September, however, Metal Industries succeeded in raising her from a depth of 20 fathoms, and thereby won their spurs in salvage. only remained to shepherd her to the dry dock at Rosyth, there to be broken up, and then to pass on to be remelted, piece by piece, and converted into razor blades or Except here and there on the whatever useful articles it is usual curve of her sides, near the bilge to make out of useless old ships.

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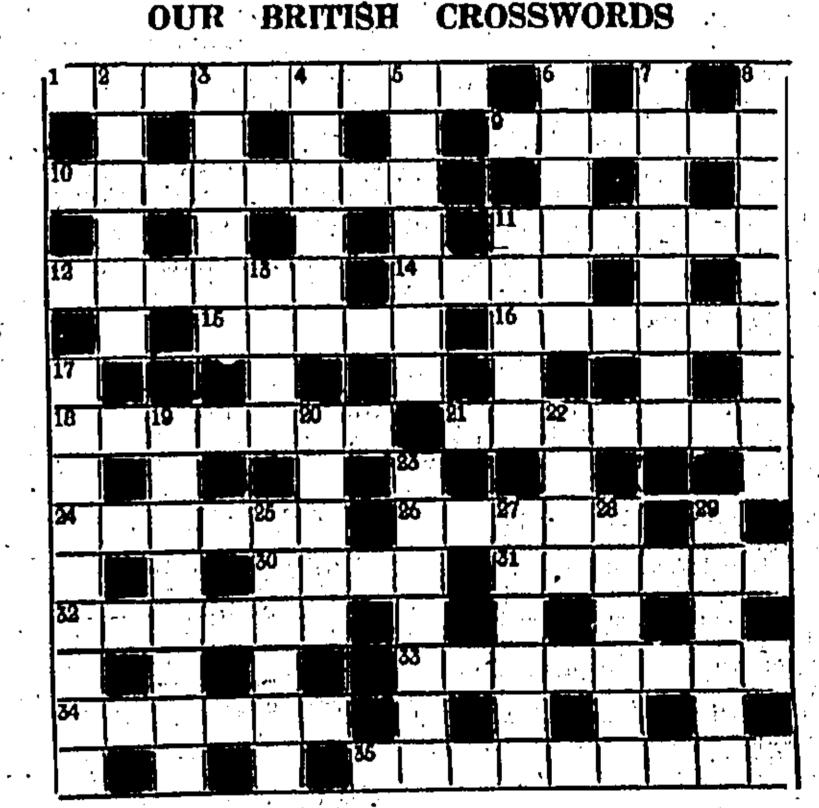
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14 Bear with the major: he's all in the clouds.

15 Step (rgv.). 16 Fruit, maybe, old man. 18 This gives an aroma in beginning to grow.

24 More thought of this country that.

many have wanted.

26 Bird found in a sea glen. 30 Its crossing is no roundabout. 31 French city that certainly does not remind a Frenchman of little

32 Get on with the river plant to be ready for an attack. 33 Makes a mark that might be

taken for a misprint. 4 No gem I for a ladye fayre. 35 Young people do not now show this to their elders.

2 Resist, so Pope would have it. . His lines are studied by school-It is in a barrel along with the

other contents. 5 Devon port, complete with means of swallowing it. 6 Describes a well-known Lancer. Always to be wanting something is so rude-or may be considered

8 The objectionable woman who took in Henry and Daniel. 1 Custom. 13 The part of the church where the vane is.

17 With one man up I make a serious complaint. 10 In this part of a millinery establishment there's always room below one exhibit.

20 Welsh town. 22 A river associated with Nelson. 28 This may be woven from the author's original words on American oil.

25 Hands out. 27 'Flu. 28 I've one end of the vegetable

but you want it'all. 29 Of ancient Britons.

Yesterday's Solution.

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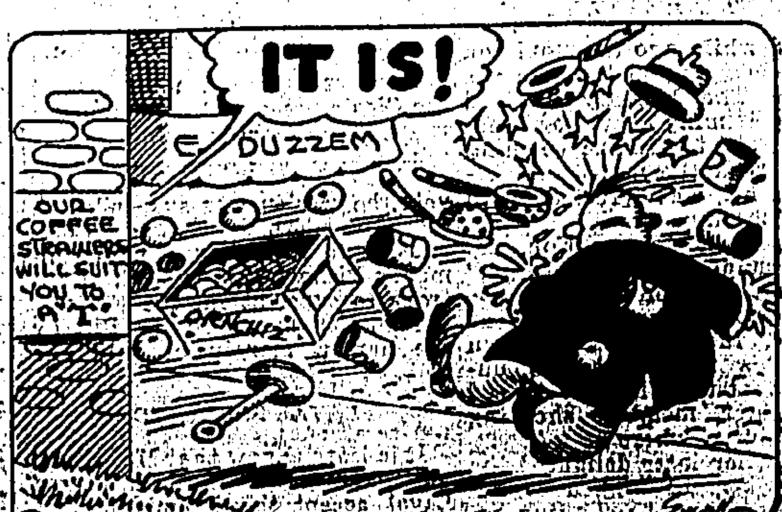
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CHANGING VOGUE IN MEDICINE

"STYLISH" REMEDIES RUN TO DEATH

PROFESSION WORSE THAN THE PUBLIC

By JOHN MACLAREN.

Doctors differ. That is notorious. But they are seldom frank with the public about their differences.

So I was surprised to meet a medical man who was entirely outspoken about the contradictions and inconsistencies of his professional brethren. He was an ex-naval surgeon, and the Navy is said to be the Silent Service. But there was nothing of tight-tipped reticence about this gentleman.

He expatiated upon medical fads with positive gusto, his manner (like his brick-red complexion) suggesting the quarter-deck rather than the consulting room.

"That's how the profession makes a fool of itself," he exclaimed, waving his cigar. "Science discovers some new method or some new piece of knowledge in physics or bio-chemistry. It has a certain real value within limits but soon medical men are falling over each other to proclaim it as a sovereign remedy for dozens of maladies.

CRANKS OF VARIOUS SORTS

down the law that you must not

egg at one meal but your toast

"Then there are the no-breakfast

"Take the ultra-violet rays vogue | people who condemn our good, old of a few years ago," he went on. Scotch breakfast porridge and say "Artificial sunshine was prescribit causes rickets and decay of the ed as the great tonic and infallible teeth. specific for nearly everything. Then the General Medical Council issued a report, stating that so far as the treatment of local condifanatics, and the experts who tell tions was concerned you might just as well use a poultice, and as you that to be healthy you should for the tonic value, a course of cod have only one meal a day--like liver oil would be equally effecyour dog. They can all claim

The doctor's eyes twinkled, and some medical sponsor or other. I ventured to remark that the Now some grazy dictician in craze now seemed to be for sun- America-a doctor, too-has laid bathing in the open air.

"Yes, and have you noticed," he eat protein and carbohydrates at demanded, "that all the medical the same time. You must eat your wiseneres now warn people of the dire dangers of over-exposureat the next; your meat at dinner from billousness to apoplexythough the same authorities a few but your potato at supper. Can years ago were preaching the un- you beat it for perverse nonsense?" limited benefits of the sun-cure and telling us to get as much of it as ever we could. The old story fashionable London consultant who -running a novel remedy to death | held not only white bread to be a -and the profession are worse poison but white sugar also, and nuisance concerning a number of than the public."

THE ROUGHAGE FADDISTS

moment at the glowing tip of his my interlocutor. "My profession of the motion. elgar.

cannot agree on even the simplest "Perhaps you remember before advice about daily living. Take the war the fashionable treatment | exercise. One general practitioner for digestive troubles was Bulgartells his middle-aged, sedentary to work wonders. You never hear patient to take up golf. "Another you want to restrain birds? ian sour milk. It was proclaimed of it now. The craze to-day is will warn him that, after sitting for pasteurised milk, and even at a desk all the week, to indulge there half the profession is on one in strenuous exercise like golf at side and half on the other, and the the week-end- will do him "more most eminent living surgeon has harm than good. declared that the only safe method is to boil every drop of milk that comes into your house."

"What about," I inquired, "the campaign of the famous physician who tells the nation that the whole type who on the slightest provocagospel of health is to be found in tion sends him to a specialist, who wholemeal bread, uncooked green will pocket three guineas for tellvegetables and raw fruit?"

ing 'the husks that the swine did eat.' And what happens? Those with delicate digestions get worse disorders than ever and seek some faith healing in both cases?" other medical adviser, who tells suggested. them that by eating bulky, coarse food they are simply poisoning theorists are usually the very Heaven help us all!"



As his mother, Mrs. Louard ·Walls, was suing the second wife of Carveth Wells, explorer, for \$50,000 for alienation of her husband's affections, John Carveth Wells (above), son of the explorer, was selling matches in London streets to make a living for his wife, his baby and himself. The suit, brought in Bridgeport, Connecticut, was decided in favour of the elder Wells' first wife. She was awarded \$5,000. Young Wells, shown in the above picture at his trade, is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England.

"MENAGERIE" IN HOME

PEER'S DAUGHTER RESTRAINED

NEIGHBOURS KEPT AWAKE

'An application on behalf of at night. neighbours of the Hon, Mrs. Alice M'Laren Morrison, of Kemnal the dogs had been taken away and Warren, Chislehurst, Kent, a had not been brought back. I mentioned that I had met one daughter of the late Lord Pirbright, was made in the Chancery Division, London, by Mr. H. B. Valsey, K.C., to restrain an alleged banned salt utterly from the table, monkeys, cats, dogs, and birds "Quite believe it Harley Street kept by Mrs. Morrison.

The application was heard by A pensive look came into the has as many cranks as any freak Mr. Justice Bennett, who granted doctor's eye and he gazed for a back-to-nature colony," commented an injunction, with costs, in terms

Mr. Vaisey said he had a motion to restrain the defendant from keeping or suffering to be kept a number of dogs, birds-Mr. Justice Bennett-Why

Mr. Vaisey-If you have ever lived next to a cockatoo (laugh-

Mr. Justice Bennett—I was thinking of thrushes and inightingales, which you have to listen to whether you like it or not.

"Then there is the doctor who Mr. Vaisey said the action was gives his patient a bottle whether to restrain the defendant from he needs it or not. And the other causing, by keeping the animals, any nuisance to the complainants. The complainant was Harold Molins, the owner of Mulbarton Court, Chislehurst, Some ing him there is really nothing the mitigation of the nuisance had "Bee in his bonnet!" was the matter. However, since 75 per been made since the motion was emphatic reply. "This doctrine of cent, of patients simply want to originally before them on April rough feeding sets people consum- have their fears set at rest, they 30 and stood over until to-day for are getting value for their money." the removal of certain large dogs, which had been acmoved from the

"So it's pretty much a matter of premises. LARGE DOGS REMOVED The removal of the large dogs

had not got rid of the nuisance, The doctor actually winked. for there was a number of small themselves. The funny thing is," "Exactly," he nodded. "And we dogs which had been causing a he added, "that the roughage might do worse, you know considerable nuisance. Mr. Justice Bennett-Is the



Despite the apparently strained relations existing between Germany and other European countries, England and the Reich have recommended the exchange of officers for training at the two military schools which are exponents of both types of warfare. For the first time in many years, a German officer, Lieut. von Wick, has become attached to a regiment at Aldershot for a military course. Here Lieutenant von Wick is pictured walking into the officer's mess of the 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards.

nulsance caused by the noise or

Mr. Vaisey-The first complaint is of the noise, and the second is of the offensive smell. He added that they were re-

sidential houses of good character. His Lordship would see that the defendant had chosen to treat her house as a menagerie on a large lings Society commenced. scale and one which, he was entitled to say by reason of previous | depositors in orderly lines and un-Police Court proceedings, was der police supervision withdrawvery ill-conducted as such.

he said were "stocked with cages." | planned to remain open to-night if In reply to Mr. Justice Bennett, the run continues.—United Press. he said there were about 100 dogs. He added that the defendant had brought to her house more dogs, as goat, a guinea pig, mice, cats, and dogs has she now? dogs, which kept Mr. Molins awake

Mr. Wynn Parry said some of

"CENSUS" OF ANIMALS

mises he found 70 adult dogs, 11 place." pupples, 27 cats, 16 monkeys, 100 birds, one rat, and one goat.

"The rat is denied by the defendant, and we are prepared to admit that," said Mr. Vaisey.

Mr. Wynn Parry read an affidavit sworn by Mrs. Morrison which stated that Mrs. Morrison was one of the first to import Japanese spaniels into this country. She never kept animals for profit, but only for a hobby. She took Kennal Warren in order to reduce expense of keeping two premises as she had been used to do.

Mr. Justice Bennett-The only point is whether there is a noise and smell. You cannot keep 50 dogs in a place like this without any noise.

63 DOGS INSIDE

was no possible, cause for com- junction with costs in the terms plaint on the score of cleanliness. of the notice of motion.

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a run on the International Sav-There were approximately 300

ing their money until 3.30 p.m. Mr. Valsey, submitting the affi- Mr. M. Speelman the Head of davit of Mr. Molins, also produced the Society told the United Press photographs of the house, with that there were ample funds to certain rooms in the house which meet the demands and that he

· Mr. Justice Bennett-How many

Mr. Parry-There are three dogs outside and 63 inside.

"We cannot allow this sort of thing to go on," said Mr. Justice Bennett. "Most people keep dogs and cats, and most of them are no nuisance to their neighbours. Mr. Valsey went on to say that | She should never have taken that when an inspector visited the pre- number of animals in that sort of

Mr. Perry reminded him that there were eight acres. "I ask you for help."

Mr. Justice Bennett-You, will not get help from me. The law is all you will get.

I propose to put her at her peril. She has to behave herself, in a similar way as other people, in similar circumstances would

Mr. Parry—That, in fact, must mean a removal of the animals. Mr. Justice Bennett agreed. "I

am only concerned," he said, "in seeing that her neighbours live in reasonable comfort. This sort of thing is wholly unreasonable. am finding against her on the evidence."

Mr. Parry asked for time to prove his evidence, but Mr. Justice Mr. Parry said his client said there Bennett said he would grant an in-



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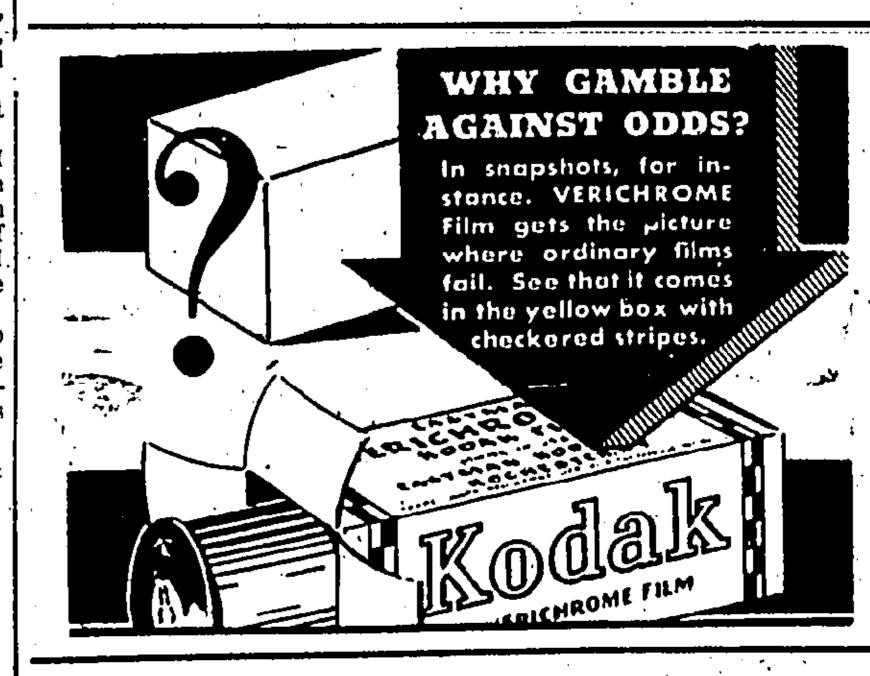
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ROTARY PRINCIPLES

SHOULD BE USED TO. JOIN CHINA TOGETHER

Hongkong Rotary Club by Mr. H. liked at the beginning were now ment and morals." E. Harris of California, at the people they hated to leave at the weekly meeting yesterday, was end of a trip which had proved to made in urging Rotarians to apply be quite enjoyable. the othics of their own institution, in bringing together the various parts of China in mutual integrity and understanding.

Atholl MacGregor and the Hon. Mr. his home town of Whittier. and Lady MacGregor.

honour with his friends of the it. What sort of international business and social relations and Rotary Club.

Sympathy was expressed for Mr. to make this a happier place? following a slight accident.

Rudyard Kipling's heart must was doomed to failure. be heavy at news of this catastrophe.

crammed aboard a small vessel on a ment. month's cruise and he had been alities, sleeping and eating at assimilated so much from the no doubt awaited them, they would

different governments and re- mosa, Korea, Manchuria and ligions, had settled themselves China? But before we throw down during the voyage. Some stones at Japan let us look further: had organised events and others I seem to remember the 4th, of had isolated themselves, but all had July orations in America painting found at the end of the month that the United States as the culmina-Kindly criticism pointed at the the fellow passengers they had dis- tion of all that is best in govern-

World Getting Smaller The speaker, who is one of the many men had had more Clubs on the Pacific Coast to take most prominent figures in Rotary experience of internationalism than a place of importance in shaping to-day, also expressed the hope that he had, but this was indeed a small the history of the Orient, for he a Rotary District would be formed world. When his father had wanted was convinced that here would embracing Canton and the Philip- to get a copy from Europe he had take place the greatest develophad to wait for something like a ments in the growth of this new Mr. M. K. Lo, the President, year, but now sitting in his home age. Speaking frankly he would

of the Club. A letter of congratu- by modern communications that presented immeasurable oppor lation would be sent to Sir Atholl we not only rubbed elbows but trod tunites for promoting unity and on each other's toes. Yet, however integrity among the various parts The Hon. Mr. Ta'o who was pre- inconvenient this world might be of the country. Rotarians had acsent, said he felt that he shared his he knew of no way of getting off cepted the principles and ethics of

Some had tried to live entirely Rotary District embracing Canton Mr. Harris said he was glad to apart from others. Japan did and the Philippine Islands. In be in Hongkong. Only the night this; and there was the Great Wall making this criticism he trusted before he had been glancing at of China; America with her tariff they would make allowance for his some magazines and recalled the walls and her refusal to join the superficial knowledge of the counboyish stories of Rudyard Kipling League of Nations; but he believed tries in which he had travelled. set in India where a terrible that the time had come when any just occurred, nation, which tried to isolate itself

much impressed by the manner in that to-day;" continued the assuming their new Constitution, which so many different nation- speaker, "that Japan, which has but through the trials which he had

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various times and many having the Occident, is forcing it on For-

Importance of Orient

There were two fundamental principles of Rotary which could be applied to this subject, viz., friend-It was a truism to state liness and fairplay; and it would n gathering where so be the privilege of those Rotary congratulated the local residents he could telephone London in five say that he was a little disappointwho received honours in the King's minutes. That morning in Canton ed with Rotary in the Orient and Birthday list and mentioned Sir he had eaten Sunkist oranges from wished that they could go on to do I greater things to develop a better S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., as two members To-day we were so jammed in spirit among the peoples. China relations were we going to develop they should try and bring something of this feeling into China to-M. F. Key, secretary of the Club, Different nations had set about day. For this reason he hoped who was stated to be in hospital the process in different ways, that they would bring about a

Speaker from Manila

Rotarian Romulo, of the Manila

Some nations had set themselves | Rotary Club, spoke at the invitato organise and direct other people, tion of the President, and extended A short time ago he, the speaker, imposing on them their culture, a hearty invitation to local memhad been one of five hundred people civilisation and form of govern- bers to visit them. The Philippine Islands, he said, were going "Shall I say that Japan is doing through a transitional period in



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gramme Forecast (Germ., Engl). Letter Box. 9.15 p.m. Music and Topical Events. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and An Evening in the Homeland's "Bongs from the Moselle." pim, Pactor Merike's Life 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ op, 127 by fleethoven.
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Transmission 5

(G,S,C, and G.S.D.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. Tunes of the Times. The 19th Century-French Composers. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight B.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction."
"Meet Paul Grendon." presented by his creator, Dr. Frank King. 4,15 a.m. "Mock Turtles. Rejoice!" A

light affair presented by Cecil 5.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. (lose down.

. Transmission 2 .

VALUE \$204.00 7 p.m. Blg Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 8.30 p.m. "Meet the Detectives of Piction. "Meet Paul Grendon." presented by his creator, Dr. Frank Ring?

8.45 p.m. Variety. 9 p.m. The News. 9,15 p.m. Close down-

Transmission 3 (G.S.F. and G.S.G.) 9.35 p.m. The Derby. The 152nd renewal of the Derby Stakes. A running commentary by R. C. Lyle, re-

10,15 p.m. The Bournenfouth Municipal Or-Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.
11 p.m. "Storm among the Flower Pota."
11.30 p.m. Jan Berenska and his Orchestra.

SINGAPORE BASE

QUESTION ABOUT SULTAN'S GIFT

London, June 4... Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, replying to Commander A. Marsden, (C), (North Battersen), stated that the Government and gratefully accepted the Sultan Of Johore's gift of £500,000, and the into p.m. String Quartet in E flat major, methods of utilising it were under consideration. in Duich on DJB, 12,36 s.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germ.,

Commander Maraden requested an assurance that work be definitely carried out for the purpose of accelerating the completion of the Singapore Base.

Mr. MacDonald said that the matter was under consideration, but assured him that the purpose specified by the Sultan of Johore would be the purpose on which the money would be spent. .

Mr. James Maxton, (Lab.), (Bridgeton), inquired the difference between the Sultan of Johore's gift, which was accepted and that of a private person (Lady Houston) for the defence of London which the Government re-

Mr. Ramsny MacDonald replied that there was all the difference in the world.-Reuter.

. 12 a.m. "Empire Bookshelf No. 6." 12.15 a.m. Dance Mitalc. 12,30 a.m. The News-12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.D., G.S.B. and G.S. I to 3.15 a.m.; G.S.B., G.S.D. and G.S.L. thereafter). PART I 1.15 s.m. Hig Hen. The News. 1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band. Greenwich Time Bignal at 6 p.m. 2:15 s.m. The Derby. The 152nd renewal

of the Derby Stakes. A running commentary by R. C. Lyle, relayed from the Grand Stand. Epsom Racecourse. 2,45 a.m. The Cafe Colette Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

4,75 apri. Close dawn. PART II

3.30 s.m. London Music Festival, 1935.

4.50 a.m. A Planoforte Recital by Ernest Lush, Breamer's Tales (Norman Peterkin). E a.m. A Short Story by A. J. Alan. 5,20 a.m. The Varlo Trio.

6 a.m. The News. 6.35 a.m. Danto Music. 4,45 a.m. Close down.

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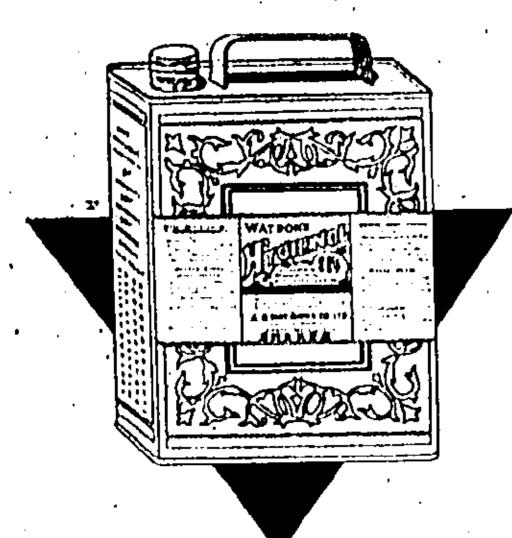




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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935.

STABILISATION

As the Bouisson Government appeared fayourably disposed to international consultation on currency stabilisation, there were hopes that the advent this Administration might lead to the early convening of world conference on the subject That hope, however, has lessened now that the Government has been compelled to resign. To the layman, it is a somewhat amazing fact that whilst there is general agreement as to the desirability of some definite step being taken in an endeavour to work out a tice of "unionising" employees by stabilisation agreement, no one country will take upon itself the responsibility of starting the ball | must "sign" or be picketed. The rolling. Almost every utterance by world statesmen, bankers and economists which one encounters nowadays includes some reference to the harmful effects on trade of fluctuating currencies, tailers and public can come from and there is apparent a unanimi- | the Anti-Racket Bureau. Assistty of viewpoint that an agreement on international stabilisation, coupled with the removal of other barriers to commerce, would have widespread beneficial consequences. Yet when the call for action is sounded, no Government responds with a willingness to make the first move. Quite recently, Mr. Morgenthau, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, intimated in a broadcast on America's monetary policy, that the nations of the world should know that when they are ready to seek exchange stabilisation, Washington would be no obstacle. This was interpreted as a feeler for the purpose of ascertaining world reaction to the idea of a conference on the subject. A few days later, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, frankly admitted the difficulties caused by fluctuating exchanges, but added that a return to the done the right foot can be kept gold standard could only be hovering over the brake pedal for made possible by a satisfactory settlement among the great nations of the world. This also was interpreted as an indication that Britain would be willing to confer on the subject. But not many days afterwards, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald emphatically refused, on behalf of the British Government, to take the first step in the matter, adding that the realities. In view of the

NOTES OF THE DAY

BRITISH ARMS INQUIRY

The first public meeting of the Royal Commission investigating the British arms industry was held recently. The small attendance probably was not a true gauge of public interest in the questions to be discussed. Certainly if the testimony before this tribunal-the first in British history to weigh the future of the private arms tradeis at all comparable to that which was brought out in the United States by the Senaté Munitions Committee, the hearings will not lack public attention. It is easy to of man. exaggerate the part that munitions makers play in bringing on war. But that their operations have helped to prolong wars and to frustrate efforts to establish peace, and determined to read them to the self he is a martyr to them all, so that they have often beclouded the outlook for international understanding will be difficult to disprove. The evidence on these points is already well established. The British | deluged with before he was satisinvestigation will surprise no one very much if it adds to this evidence-as the American inquiry has-details and aspects so startling as to make the public demand for reform adamant. Yet it is not in the best interests of peace to imagine that all munitions makers are scoundrels, and that to take their profits away from them will end the possibility of war. The Royal Commission's inquiry aims at ascertaining facts, not arousing emotions.

ABUSE OF PRINCIPLE

In Bronx Special Sessions, says the N.Y. World Telegram, two officials of a non-A. F. of L. organisation, calling itself the United Retail Food Clerks' Union, were given six months' workhouse sentences on charges of coercion and conspiracy involved in what Assistant Attorney-General Bernard Bienstock, of the Anti-Racket Bureau, describes as a racket to "shake down" grocery store owners. This follows recent World-Telegram articles by its staff writer Frederick Woltman revealing the extent to which racketeer organising methods, disclosed in the case of two clothing clerks' unions, threaten other retail trades. The pracputting the screws on their employers is characteristic of most of these rackets. The store owner American Federation of Labour suspended the charters of the two clothing clerks unions, which were A. F. of L. affiliates. Against mushroom groups of "organisers" who have no A. F. of L. connections the speediest protection for reant Attorney-General Bienstock should be encouraged to go on and better the score. Organised labour itself is a chief sufferer from racketeers who pervert its principles and its purpose. Besides cleaning its own house, it should support law authorities in stopping the spread of all fake "organising" methods that tend to discredit it.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HIN

REVERSING

Many novice drivers experience difficulty in reversing the car in a confined space.

The best way of carrying out this operation is to keep the eyes fixed on the off-side of the car only, provided it is known that the opening is sufficiently wide for the car to pass through. The car should he driven as closé to the observed side as possible; the other side can be left to itself.

When reversing, and this applies in all cases, it is generally better to control the speed of the car by means of the hand throttle and not by the accelerator pedal. If this is instant use.

ferences is no doubt a factor in the situation, resulting in a disinclination on the part of most countries to saddle themselves with another possible deadlock. Yet it is passing strange that national pride should stand in the way of a square facing up to "we have been trying to get the continued world depression, it initiative taken, but up to now | might reasonably be expected we have not been very success- that the boot would be on the ful." And so it goes on; all are other foot-that no nation would agreed as to the desirability of allow itself to suffer the recalling a conference, but none proach of not doing everything will make the first forward possible in an endeavour to

move. The failure of past con-Istraighten out the situation.

THIS FETISH OF **PSYCHOLOGY**

TOW many ministers have re-psychology had so worked into his craze for psychology? There has doubts that the average man been nothing like it in modern answers spontaneously and happily. times. Once the average minister. It is probably this morbid side of studied theology; now he studies psychology which is its greatest psychology. Where they used to menace. Where a patient is menthe Spirit of God, now many minis- help many a minister to overcome ters investigate and pursue the his nervousness; it will guide him ways and workings of the spirit in treating the neurotic fears, blunt and hated fussiness of any

showed me a list of books he had tion. But just as it is morbid for more his congregations would be question the value and importance of psychological study. For the minister it is specially useful. It is was to our forefathers a generation or two ago. But just as evolution proved a serious menace Christianity then because it given a place in thought and faith out of all proportion to its value, so the study of and belief in psychology is threatening the spontaneous faith and belief of this the mud, more modern day.

There is a deep and abiding truth in psychology, only we must determine the truth about it and keep what the end is to be. Certainly gouty, limping gentleman, pleading it in its proper place. Where aids the spirit of God or of man it ligious laws, for these will come is of value; where it is a substitute under question and he subservient for real religious experiences it to the laws of Nature. And rethreatens the very heart and ligion is Nature plus the revelainspiration of Christianity.

after truth are such because of pulses within and around him. some psychological abnormality. It | It may be claimed that by seek- the speech came to a speedy end.

merely as the expression of our joy spirit of man.

ing a very young minister on the and that the sincere Christian may eve of a call. He was wondering live a happy, normal, and Godwhat were his impulses and motives ordained life in Jesus Christ. in accepting it. Instead of looking Above all, we believe in the in- that its name is used as a nickname on it as a call of God, he was won-spiration and guidance of God for cash. dering whether he was refusing to through His Holy Spirit. In reliface up to anything or fleeing from gion the normal man has all the some subconscious fear by want- benefits of psychology without its Church. ing a change at all? His study of dangers.

By AGIS

In the Edinburgh Evening. Despatch

examine, question, and believe in tally ill it is of great use. It may quarrels, and temptations of the kind. Recently I met a minister who various members of his congrega-

got together. There were over a healthy man to probe into all whether the military salute should fifty, and each was concerned with the diseases and cures of medicine be given to a certain bishop in the study of psychology. He was until sometimes he convinces him. Canada, he replied that his soldiers bitter end. Already within a it is dangerous for the normal in- were to pay attention to nothing fortnight he had preached two ser- dividual to fester his mind with all about a bishop except his sermons. mons directly bearing on the sub- the abnormal repressions, comject, and one wondered how many plexes, and inhibitions of mankind. Psychology is for the specialist and those who must be treated. fied. No one would seek to Of course, just as we are all the better for observing the laws of health, and the more we grasp the of the accident?" general laws the more healthy we as important and as far-reaching are likely to be, there are broad as the new knowledge of evolution psychological principles with which black beret, brown shoes, and a we can make ourselves familiar to tweed sports dress." our mental and psychic happiness. It is one of the claims of religion that it can give these to mankind. Not only is a too-close study of psychology a lot of mud-stirring. but it may land the incautious or weak-willed or ignorant seeker in

When one considers the modern craze for psychology one wonders It the laws of society will not be re- for assistance. tion of God in Jesus Christ. It will probably mean that instead of spontaneity of action due to ideal-For one thing, surely it is a ism or faith, men will be governed denial of all religious truth and ex- by psychological principles of the perience to be told that the wave of text-book, and so man may become protest against the evils and in- a psychological automatum whose vested wrongs of society is merely every impulse and arge is to be a parent fixation; that a guilty Spirit of God will be connoted in published by John Long. conscience is a morbid conflict or a | terms of instinct, repression, or fetish for purity, a repression or inhibition. Religion, it will be bean inhibition; that to worry about lieved, is an emotional expression was holding forth on the subject morality or conduct is merely a of a complex or a fear or a protest. of bags. "They might have been

subconscious complex being given | Thus psychology, which sets out large bags," he said, "or they might outlet? In other words, it in- to explain much (and rightly so), have been small bags, full bags, or dicates if it does not actually say may become an end in itself-which empty bags." that all the religious people, the is the denial of everything beyond moral reformers, and the seekers man's reactions to the natural im-

limits the Spirit of Good if it does ing to explain the Spirit of God we not altogether deny His place in in no way take away from His conscience, regeneration, and salva- reality. But it must be an explanation and not substitute. Just Then again, it makes conscious as many people suppose that funeral.

and awkward, hestitating and doubt- evolution is a substitute for creaful many actions, impulses, and tion, so the real danger is that urges to which a man was wont many may fall into the error of to give natural, spontaneous, and supposing that psychological experhappy expression. It - leads to lences are a beginning and an end actor. over-introspection which may even in themselves. Thus the religious become morbid. It suspects all feel- value of prayer and worship, ing or at least makes us consider penitence and forgiveness, service do you think he's having a rewhether we have not some ulterior and sacrifice may be seriously hearsal?" or primary motive for the emotion threatened and their reality denied which we might otherwise accept beyond the human working of the It is the claim of religion that

it has reality in faith, safeguard in conduct, sublimation and satis- Ship of the Desert. I remember some years ago meet. faction in its worship and service,

The Very Idea.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

In a town school an infant class reading lesson was in progress. The word "stile" occurred, and the teacher inquired, "What is a stile?"

Immediately six-year-old Audrey

ARMS AND THE BISHOP

The Duke of Wellington was very

When a question arose as to

HIGH GEAR

Traffic Policeman-"Now, miss, what gear were you in at the time

Demure Miss--"Oh, I had on a

TIT FOR TAT

That poverty does not necessarily deprive a person of a sense of humour is suggested by a recent incident which occurred in a Glasgow street.

A beggar followed an elderly.

On his pleas being refused with much irritability, the mendicant said, "Jings, ah wish yer hert wis as tender as yer feet!"

BAGS!

Some characteristic bench witticisms of Lord Darling are preserved by ex-Chief Detective-Inspector Ernest Nicholls in the expression of a protest due to examined before he acts. The "Crime Within the Square Mile"

In one case a verbose advocate

"Or wind-bags," gently interposed his lordship. Whereupon

REALLY DEAD

Two Cockneys were watching a

"Whose funeral is it, Bill?"

"Why it's ---, the famous "Good heavens! Is he dead?"

"Well, of course e's dead. Why,

MORE HOWLERS

A chameleon is the driver of the

Blancmange is a distemper that troubles cats.

Rhino is a beast of such value

Canons are the big guns of the

LACONIC

Here is a tale illustrating the laconic manner of the old Scottish farmer.

"Good morning," an old crony addressed a friend whom he met on the roadside; "are ye all well?"

"Oh, aye, thank ye kindly for speiring! We're a' weel, only the wife's deid!"

HE SWORE

Policeman (to pedestrian injured by motor):-"You didn't get his number, but could you swear to the

Pedestrian-"I did. But I don't. think he heard me!"

FLOODS IN AMERICA

CLOUDBURST IN MEXICO .. KILLS A HUNDRED

Mexico City, June 4.

Over a hundred were drowned. or killed at San Pedro and Acto-pan, twenty miles from here, as the result of a cloudburst flooding the Actopan River and causing torrents.

Many victims were trapped in: the Actopan Church where they ____ were celebrating a religious festival.-Rester.



"She's even got me thinking about vacation time."

DANZIG **BANKS CLOSED**

GOVERNMENT ORDERS

INDEFINITE **PERIOD**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dankig, June 4 An indefinite bank holiday has been declared here to-day.

The purpose of this measure is to check the recent extensive withdrawals from the savings banks, which withdrawals have been designed chiefly for the purchase of foreign currency.

The Danzig Senate has proclaimed that all week days henceforth are to be considered as holidays for all banks, savings institutions stock markets and foreign ex-.change markets,

Certain exchange institutions will be permitted to remain open but only for the exchange of foreign currencies into gulden.

The payment of wages and urgent financial transacions will be allowed under regulations which will be published on Thursday, June 6,-United Press.

RESULT OF SPECULATION

Danzig, June 4. The Government, which is composed of Nazis, has ordered the closing of all banks for two days. This action has been taken owing to feverish buying of foreign exchange in consequence of a rumour of further devaluation of the Danzig gulden.- Reuter Special.

LONDON MARKET REPORT

SILVER FALLS BUT **STEADIES**

London, June 4. The Stock Exchange to-day was stendy to firm, but business in practically all sections was restricted.

On the commodity markets, rubbeen anticipated. Cotton prices £137,324,681.- British Wireless. staged a good rally before the - close, owing to remours that President Roosevelt would make some constructive statement tonight.

Silver prices fell a penny on India and China selling, but later partially recovered. Renewed speculative buying caused a rise in copper.

The Continent started selling "French" francs fairly heavily " before the close, probably owing to nervousness regarding the political situation in France. Renter.

BONUS BILL **SHELVED**

STRATEGICAL MOVE BY SUPPORTERS

Wasnington, June 4. Congressional supporters of the cash bonus payment to War veterans have decided to abandon their efforts to secure consideration at this session and instead to concentrate upon a campaign with the people.

They will strive to rouse public opinion to a point which will force enactment of the Patman Bill at the next session of Congress.

The contest over the measure would thus fall on the eve of the next presidential election which Central News. some bonus supporters consider sound strategy.—Reuter.

LORD CARSON VERY ILL

ADMIRAL MADDEN **UNCONSCIOUS**

London, June 4. Lord Carson is seriously suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

He is 81 years of age. There was to-day no change in the condition of Admiral. Sir pieces, and also with importing coun-Charles Madden, who recently underwent a serious operation and has been unconscious since yesterday morning. British Wireless.

THE PRINCESS ROYAL

London, June 4. cording to a bulletin issued this defendant was because of the way afternoon.—British Wireless. the exhibits had been handled.

DOLLAR CHANGES TWICE

DECLINES AND THEN RECOVERS

The Hongkong dollar opened a farthing down this morning, the formed the subject of a charge official rate being 2s, 4d. Later in brought against Chau Chung, alias

was 2s. 436d, sellers and 2s. 41/2d. buyers, but later the respective rates were 2s. 4.5/8d. and 2s. 43 d. the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. The market is quite steady.

a penny yesterday, the fall being in the morning of April 30 by stabchiefly due to Chiness speculative bing her with a knife outside 38 selling. India, China and America Upper Lascar Row where she lived, bought at the fall, and the market closed stendy.

RESEARCH SHIP REPORT

ANTARCTIC MARINE LIFE STUDIED

London, June 4.

The British Royal research ship Discovery II now lies in St. Katherine's Dock, London, after twenty months of oceanographical research in the Antarctic. The main purpose of the voyage was to study the habits and distribution of whales, and a report has been prepared for the Colonial Office on this subject.

The teeming marine life of the Antarctic was studied and records taken of senglepth. The greatest depth recorded was 7,000 metres, myself. Learning subsequently that near South Sandwich Island .- . British Wireless.

BRITISH FINANCES

LATEST TREASURY RETURNS

- London, June 4. . current financial year up to June 1 shadowed in the letters which also show that the total ordinary indicated that he had squandered revenue, excluding self-balancing money on her, and apparently his Internat. Nickel items, amounts to £93,661,829, as allowance had been stopped from compared with £93,725,927 at the corresponding date last year,

The total expenditure, exclusive [of self-balancing items, amounts to the Public Works Department, prober improved on Malayan ship- £135,587,149. At the correspond- duced plans of the vicinity. ments being smaller than had ing date last year the total was

EXCHANGE RATES

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Paris		-74.17/32
Geneva	15.07	15.0712
Berlin	19 19	12.15
Athens		512
		59%
Milan		
Shanghai:		
New York		4.9315
Amsterdam		7.27
Vienna		21
Prague		-117.9/10
Hucharest		48212
Madrid		-35.13/10
Lishona	110%	-1103
Hongkong		2 45g
Brussels	.28.93 +	21
Bombay	1/6.5/32	-1.06,5731
Yokohama		-1/2.3732
Montevideo		397
Belgrade		217
Montreal		4.93%
Helsingfors		2264
Rio		414
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Silver (forward).		323
War Loan		106
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VISITS CHENGTU

Hankow, June 5. who has been visiting Chengtu, with anti-bandit problems in Hopei, Anhui and Honan Provinces, returned to Hankow at noon yesterday by private plane.—

SPURIOUS COINS

DEFENDANT DISCHARGED BY MAGISTRATE

Dissatisfaction at the way the police handled the exhibits and the way the police interpreter gave evidence was expressed by Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when he discharged Kan Sang, 30, unemployed, who was charged with the possession of 750 counterfeit Hongkong ten cent pieces and 750 Hongkong five cent terfeit coins into the Colony.

On discharging defendant the Magistrate 'expressed his dissatis-I faction at the way the exhibits had been handled, and said he did not know that the coins testified to were the coins which had been kept in the safe. He also criticised the manner in which the interpreter had given his evidence. The Magistrate further The condition of the Princess stated these coins cases were be-Royal who this morning under-went an operation for ophthalmic to get very heavy-sentences. The goitre, is so far satisfactory, ac- main reason why he was discharging

MURDER IN CITY

YOUNG CHINESE APPEARS ON CAPITAL CHARGE

The murder of Chui Wni-hing, 20year-old waitress of the Kong So Restaurant, who was stabled outside 38 Upper Lasear Row on April 30, the morning, the quotation again chau Chung-yu, aged 23, unemployed, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court yester-On opening, the business rate day afternoon, when committal proceedings were commenced.

Presenting the case for 'the Crown. J. A. Fraser, said: The accused is charged with the murder of a girl, Silver prices in London declined Chui Wai-hing, at something like two 5% Loan 1908 . £ 86 and immediately upon doing so he stabbed himself apparently with the intention of committing suicide.

> These, facts I shall substantiate 5% Tient,-Pukow roughly in this manner; by the evidence of a man who was in No. 38 ground floor and heard something 5% S'hai-H'chowpassed between two persons who must have been the accused and the girl | 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 30 outside the house immediately prior 5% Hukunng Rly. to the stabbing. In the conversation he heard "money" and "knife" mentioned, then he heard a scream for help and then the police whistle,

There is also the evidence of another man who heard the whistle and arrived on the scene in time to see the accused trying to attempt suicide.

Important Letters Mr. Fraser went on to say the facts would be substantiated principally by certain letters found on the accused person. There were seven letters and in all there was the mention of kill-

The first letter was addressed to one Suk Ming and read, in part: have long made up my mind to kill she has slandered me I have made up my mind to kill her and then kill:

In another letter he mentioned; "I have long made up my mind to kill myself. Ever since I made the acquaintance of Wai Hing I have squandered the money of my father and brother."

Mr. Fraser mentioned the letters were very important and added he believed the accused lived with the girl some time before and they re-Exchequer returns for the cently separated. This was fore- Impl. Chem Ind. home and he just made up his mind Rolls Royce £1 to put an end to it all.

Mr. C. H. Lamb, land surveyor of

Doctor's Evidence

Dr. Isaac Newton, medical officer in charge of the Government Civil Hospital, testified that at 3.05 a.m. on April 30, the accused and the girl Chui Wai-hing were admitted to hospital both suffering from stab wounds in the abdomen. An operation was performed on the woman first, as the was considered the more serious care. She died at 2.45 p.m. the same day. At the post mortem examination conducted in the G.C.H. mortuary, witness found three external wounds Her general physical condition was good. The cause of death was a stab wound of the liver and intestines with shock and haemorrhage a contributory cause.

Replying to Mr. Fraser, Dr. Newton said, in his opinion, the wounds must have been caused by some instrument similar to the knife produced in Court.

Dr. Newton deposed that accused Anglo-Persian ... 63/1 1/2 63/11/2 was operated on next, and had three small wounds, also one vertical wound | Shell Trans and that penetrated the abdomen. was discharged from hospital on O. K. Bazaars ... May 10.

Replying further to Mr. Fraser, witness said he could not 'say the wounds on the woman were not selfinflicted. If they were not selfinflicted they could have been made casier by a left-handed person if the Marshal Chang Hauch-liang two persons were standing on the same level. Witness could not draw capital of Szechuen, in connection any definite conclusions as to what hand was used with the accused's wounds.

> which the hearing was adjourned to issued by Router: this afternoon at 2.30.

His Worship has also reserved tomorrow and Friday for the hearing.



If she's waiting at the gate. she isn't on the fence about marrying you.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

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British Government Securities War Loan 31475 redm. after 1952 £10534 £106 Chinese Bonds

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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the Further evidence was called, after New York commodity exchange are New York Cotton

June 4. -11.53/5411.42/42 New York Rubber July 12.25a ... 12.55/55 December 12.57 March 12.79b May 12.95 -13.28/28

Total sales:-218 lots Chicago Wheat July 8236 83% September ... December 85 1/2 87 % Monday's sales:-23,631,000 bushels Chleago Corn July 80% 80% September ... 75 December 6336 63.54 Monday's sales:-13,054,000 bushels Winnipeg Wheat

July 82% 83% 83% New York Silk 1.3034 1.3434 1.35 September ... 1.29 1.521/4 1.331/4 December 1.29 1.52 1/2
Total sales:—85 lots
Montreal Silver 1.52 1/4 1.33 July 74.50 September ... -75.25 --- 78.60/70-December ... 73.40 74.85/70
January ... 78.20n 74.65
Total sales:—49 contracts

RADIO BROADCAST

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been Relay of the Derby From

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.17 p.m. "Water Music" Suite (Handel) played by the London Phil-

harmonic Orchestra. 7.17-7.30 p.m. Four Songs by Winnie Melville (Soprano). 1. On ("Helen") (Offenbach); 2. My Man (Adams); 3. Aready is ever Young ("The Arcadians") (Monckton); 4. The Pipes of Pan ("The Arendians") (Monckton). 7.30-8 p.m. Selections from Musical

Contedy. Selection-He Wanted Adventure. Vocal Gems-Ball at the Savoy.

Song-Wanting you ("The New Moon"). Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). Selection-Words and Music. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. 8.03-9 p.m. Variety. Pinno Solo-If I love again. Patricia Rossborough. Songs - One Good Tune deserves

another. Songs-I think I can. Jack Buchanan. Instrumental—My South Sea Sweetheart.

Instrumental-Blue Sparks. Songs-Back to those happy days. Songs--Maybe I'm wrong again. Lesle Hutchinson. Organ Solos-Famous Tauber Melodies.

Harold Ramsey,

Humorous-When I get my rag out. Humorous-The Council Schools are good enough for me. Norman Long. Vocal-I'm Walkin' the Chalk Line. The Four Aces.

instrumental ... It don't mean a thing: Happy feet; Everybody loves my baby: I got Rhythm. Instrumental-Memories of you; Rain; Goodbye Blues. Harry Roy and his Tiger

Ragamuffins. Band-Irving Berlin Waltz Songs. 9-9.25 p.m. Marck Weber and his)rchestra. Songs without words-Potpourrl. Potpourri of Waltzes, No. 3

(Robrecht). Contrasts-Potpourri of Famous Melodies (Robrecht). 9.25-9.35 p.m. "Tom: Costello in Song Memories" sung by Tom Costello and Chorus.

9.35-10.15 p.m. A Relay from Daventry, "The Derby. The 152nd, renewal of the Derby Stakes, A running commentary by R. C. Lyle relayed from the Grand Stand, Epsom Race-

course," 10.20-11 p.m. A Relay from Daventry, The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestro, leader Bertram Lewis conductor, Richard Austin, Relayed from the Pavilion Bournemouth. 10.15 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

11 p.m. Close Jown. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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Letter Box. 5 p.m. Music and Topical Events. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.40 p.m. How jelly a trip on the bring! 6.50 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music, B p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.

EAST ASIA ZONE

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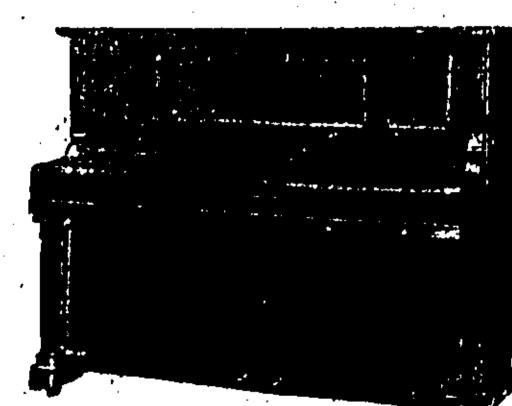
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BRILLIANT RECOVERY

CRAIGENGOWER BOWLERS SAVE PAIRS TIE

DRAW LEVEL AFTER BEING DOWN 10-1 AND THEN 19-9

(By "Sagax")

There were two distinct phases in the Open Pairs lawn bowls championship on the Civil Service C. C. Green yesterday afternoon when I. S. Landolt and A. E. Coates who were outplayed and outgeneralled during the opening stages, brought off a magnificent recovery and were on level terms with their opponents at 21-21 on the eighteenth head, at which point the match was abandoned. The game will be continued this afternoon, starting at 6 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS

CONTESTS

SINGLES MATCHES

ONE PAIRS TIE

The second round of the Open

F. J. Jones, of the Civil Service

C. C. who played a brilliant game

in the Pairs Championship last week,

the tournament this season.

is to meet A. S. Gomes, another who

Taikoo R. C. green and should prove

The Pairs match between the In-

dian R. C. pair, M. Y. Adal and A. R.

The full programme for to-day is

(Club, de Retreio Green)

(Kawloon B. G. C. Green)

(Kowken Docks Green)

(Kowloon C. C. Green)

(Civil Service C. C. Green)

(Craigengower C. C. Green)

FOOTBALLERS

TRANSFER

Players Change Clubs

In Close Season

Drake, the Arsenal centre-forward,

v. J. Cavanagh

v. A. A. Razack

v. J. J. Whyte

the attraction of the afternoon.

· TO-DAY

down for decision.

The standard of bowls fluctuated but it was always high and all four players showed brilliant patches at different stages of the game. The two Dock players early revealed promising form and at the end of the ninth head had a commanding lead, but in the latter parts the Craigengower combination more than held their own and had it been possible for the match to have been concluded yesterday it is more than likely that they would have won.

For the first half of the game Whyte and Landolt shared the Singles lawn bowls championship honours for the leads, each scoring will be commenced to-day with me brilliant shots at times while a programme of six matches at others they were erratic. anything. Whyte was a shade the better of the two and often left his a partner a promising position. Later when the Craigongower C. C. pair recovered their early advantage, Landolt had his opponent completely out-played and rendered invaluable help to Coates, whose task was made the easier.

Brilliant bowling was played by both skips but Coates was the more consistent. He played good bowls Dallah, and F. Cullen and J. throughout the eighteen heads and Whyte, was not played yesterday but although he was out-played at the has been fixed for this afternoon on start it was not because he was the Craigengower C. C. green. hending down bad woods; it was simply because Cullen was playing as follows: outstandingly brilliant.

Cullen was able to draw shots | F. J. Jones , which gave the Dock combination G. E. P. Thompson, ... W. Glendinning the count on several heads and it P. E. Knight was his high standard of bowling which made it possible for them to take a commanding lead. R. Duncan

CULLEN FALLS AWAY

From the middle of the game the Kowloon Dock skip began to fall away like his partner and it was then that Coates was seen to better advantage. He was drawing shot after shot and was able to improve upon heads built up by Lan-

If the standard of the first two or three heads had been maintained Unroughout the match, the game would have been by far the best played in the championship but in hetween some very good heads there was some bad bowling in comparison.

Whyte and Cullen particularly the latter, played some very good woods on the first head although Landolt and Coates were never far wide of their objective It was XI. which played Holland in Amsterwide of their objective. It was dam on May 18, W. G. Richardson due to a brilliant shot by Cullen (West Bromwich Albion) took his that the two Dock men were able place. to acore two.

On the third head, after they had result of injuries suffered in the conceded a single on the second, match against Derby County the pre-Whyte and Cullen jumped into a vious Saturday showed symptoms right, who formerly played for strong lead with a four. Both which may develop into hernia. He Aldershot and Cardiff City, has been skips sent down some clever woods entered the Royal Northern Hospital signed on by Bristol City. after the leads had been responsible for observation. for some good work. Culien never wasted a delivery and was lying did so well in the F.A. Cup ties for Notts County, has accepted the positwo when Conts, in attempting to the Somerset club, has been signed tion of manager-conch to Crittall take out second shot, to draw the by Brentford. (Continued on Page 9.)



Making a graceful arch, Lord Lindsay's big gray, Jane Grey, is taking the brook perfectly at Towcester, England, adding not a whit to the enjoyment of the rider in the foreground who took a ducking when Mrs. M. Margesson's Littlejohn slipped into the water. The race was in the novice class at the Grafton Hunt Trials, which produced some spectacular steeplechasing.

CALL OVER FOR THE DERBY

FINAL FIGURES FOR TO-DAY

BAHRAM'S ODDS EASIER

London, June 4. The following is the final callover for the Derby which is being has been playing consistent bowls in run to-morrow (Wednesday) at Epsom: The match is being played on the

5/4 Bahram (t and o) 11/2 Hairan (t and o) 10/1 Theft (t and o) 100/7 Field Trial (t and o) 100/6 Sea Bequest (t and o)

100/6 First Son (o) 20/1 First Son (t) 28/1 Fair Haven (t and o) 33/1 Assignation (t and o)

35/1 Fair Bairn (t and o) 50/1 Screamer (t and o) 60/1 Robin Goodfellow (t and o) 66/1 Pry II (t and o) 80/1 Plymouth Sound (t and o)

T00/1 Japetus (t-and-o)-150/1 Peaceful Walter (t and o) 200/1 Barberry (t and o) . 200/1 St. Botolph (t and o)

.—Reuter. EVERYTHING READY

London, June 4. At Epsom everything is in rendiness | pic for the Derby. The going is perfect, and there is more herbage than ever Cincinnati 2 12 2 before on the course,

The tip chalked on the pump Epsem "village" (is is netually a fair sized town), and which is followed by for the Cubs). thousands of race-goers each year is

Hairan, Persian experts declare that were postponed on account of the meaning of the former is, rain. "Dazzler to the Eyes," which is considered most appropriate. The latter means "Don't Know Where to Go," which is likely to prove inappropriate Chicago 1 10 1 with the champion jockey, Gordon St. Louis 11 14 0 Richards, riding .- Rauter.

Summers, outside-right, who made Mr. George Allison, Arsenal cester last season. Summers joined Cleveland Indians v. Detroit limited, stamped by the Fine Art Leicester from Tunbridge Wells in Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics Trade Guild, and published at six manager, stated that Drake as the April last year.

White, the Newport County inside- poned.

Charlle Jones, the former Arsenal Athletic, the Spartan League club who -first shot, cut the jack into a cluster | Derby County secured the transfer next year are to compete in the (Continued on Page 9.) | from Leicester City of John L. Eastern Counties League.

Baseball Matches Postponed

PREVENTS RAIN PLAY

FOUR FIXTURES AFFECTED

New York, June 4. Two matches in each of the major Baschall leagues were postponed to-day on account of

The Pirates and Cubs were suc- best painting of a horse that I have

|Sox and Senators respectively.

of to-day's matches as cabled by

NATIONAL LEA	CU	E		
	R.	H.	E.	
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ttsburgh	9	8	0	
(Jensen homered rates).	for		the	٤

To the question, "why did the Aga phia Phillies and Brooklyn Khan call his two colts Barham and Dodgers v. Boston Braves matches

> - AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E.

v. New York Yankees were post-

Washington 2

PICTURE OF A GREAT HORSE

BROWN JACK IN ACADEMY

BEST PAINTING BY ARTIST

· No horse in recent times has won, the affection and admiration of the general public, as well as of the regular racing public, as Brown Jack, writes the Observer's Special Correspondent. The hero of half a dozen Alexandra Plates at Ancot as well as of many another Prent race, he has had a whole book written about him and he had a plaque placed outside the entrance to the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. And now her has been painted by Mr. A. J. Munnings, R.A., and the picture is one of the most popular at this year's Royal Academy. And with all that Brown Jack remains the most modest of individuals.

Mr. Munnings has painted puny horses before, but he has never painted one more like the subject. There have been times when the expert has not been pleased with Mr. Munnings's pictures of horses, not because they were not beautiful to look upon, and without doubt great pictures merely i the War. It was a picture which gave every pleasure to the spectator; but it was not really like Humorist. It was a glorified linmorist, an ideal | of the horse but not really the horse | himself. It was much too grand to

PORTRAITURE AT ITS BEST

The following are the results gave him any trouble, nor did they up considerably, and allowed Amgive his great trainers any trouble. bers to get in some good punches. They carried him to success continually and over the longest races that nings has painted them exactly as avoid being knocked out in the visitors scored 234 runs, Paine taking they were and are. And last but earlier rounds. He was saved by eight for 121 while Warwickshire not least, he has got that lazy, sleepy the third when he was twice sent look about the horse. Like so many to the canvas for counts of two great horses, Brown Jack was lazy from terrific left hooks. He went in that he would never do more than down again from a right hook, but he had to do. He would come and did not take a count. then do no more than was actually taking it easy in the tenth, Can-beaten by eight wickets. The neccessary to win. How many times zoneri resumed the offensive in the Undergraduates compiled totals of (Hartnett scored a home run there have been anxious moments for eleventh, and was superior in every 284 and 157 while the Army replied his friends when some other horse department. Ambers made a with scores of 329 and 113 for two New York Giants v. Philadel- would come after him and seem likely spirited rally in the next two wickets.-Renter. to catch him. They never caught rounds, and landing more often, took close to him he would hurry just a ever, that Canzoneri held himself was a great disappointment to the little more and then go past the win- back in the last two rounds, boxer and his connections. Ambers most, one believed, laughing at the probably not desiring to punish his had been offered £7,000 to meet pursuer.

and fine-art publishers, of 10, Clare- ovation he received from the 17,- Singer in 1930, was almost delirious street, Bristol, are now to publish a 433 people who paid a total of with excitement. After successcolour facsimile of this picture of 44,557 dollars (about £8,900), was Brown Jack. Signed artist's proofs of this reproduction will be issued Owing to rain the matches, shortly. The edition will be strictly at the Garden for many years. guineas each. An edition of unsigned colour prints will be ready by Christ-

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Middlesex (143 and 195 for 8 wkts. dec.) beat Gloucester-shire (136 and 103 for 4 wkts) on first innings. Essex (221 and 92 for 9

wkts.) beat Surrey (175 and 225 for 8 wkts. dec.) on first inn-Warwickshire (300 and 153 for 6 wkts.) beat Nottingham-shire (234 and 215 by four

wickets. FRIENDLY MATCHES

The Army (329 and 113 for 2 wkts.) bent Cambridge Univershire (234 and 215) by four

Lancashire (128) drew with left drawn. the South Africans (268 and 142 for 6 wkts.).

AGAIN

TONY CANZONERI WINS

TROUNCES LOU AMBERS

Tony Canzoneri, boxing's "Gem as pictures, but because they were of Consistency," the man who not really like the horse. There was twice frustrated Kid Berg's amnotably his famous picture of Humor- bition of winning the Lightist, the winner of a Derby soon after Weight Championship of the World for Great Britain, once more became world champion by severely punishing Lou Ambers, the "Herkhimer Hurricane," in a fifteen-rounds contest at Madison-square Garden.

Showing all his old brilliant be Humorist, who, in spite of his form, and utilising his splendid ability as a racehorse, was much ringeraft to the best advantage, smaller than the artist had made him. Canzoneri landed almost at will It was as if some human subject was with stinging lefts and rights. in many ways great, but in order to Such was the ferocity of his attack make him even greater the artist had that he reduced the "Hurricane" to given to him attributes which he did a mere zephyr. Canzoneri simply toyed with Ambers throughout. The latter was always game and ready to fight, but his punches

This picture of Brown Jack is the Canzoneri. Canzoneri set up a relentless atcessful in their National League ever seen by Mr. Munnings. It really tack from the start. Ambers, instead engagements, the former beating is Brown Jack. His intelligent head, of fighting back, made the mistake the Cardinals and the latter his fine shoulders, and his powerful winning from the Reds.

Winning from the Reds.

Wany a critic of the horse has comMany a critic of the hor

Ambers, however, was lucky to hamshire at Birmingham. The

Brown Jack, for when they got too the honours. It was obvious, how-

TOURISTS AND LANCASHIRE

FIXTURE LEFT DRAWN

NO PLAY ON THE SECOND DAY

London, June 4 The first of the two cricket fixtures between the touring South African side and Lancashire, the county champions, was ruined by rain at Manchester to-day and, as a result the match had to be

The tourists held the advantage at the close of play yesterday when they had scored 268 runs and had dismissed Lancashire for 128. In their second innings the tourists had made 142 for six wickets when stumps were drawn for the day. In the first innings of the South Africans Booth, Lancashire's nearest

approach to a fast Lowler, took six of the wickets for 79 runs. There was no play whatever to-day. Rain also interfered in other matches, two of which had to be left.

without a definite accision. Middlessex were given first innings points against Gloucestershire at Lord's where the hosts scored, but a total of 143 runs. Parker took six of the wickets for 66 runs. Gloucestershire replied with a score

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BATTING

R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick

BOWLING Hollies (Warwick v. Notts) 8 for 67 Nichols (Essex v.

Surrey) 6 for 57 Parker (Gloucester v. Middlesex) 6 for 66 Booth (Lancs. v. S.

lacked the necessary sting to hurt of 136 and, when Middlesex had made 195 for eight wickets in their second innings, the declaration was applied. At the close of play Gloucestershire had made 103 for four wickets. SURREY UNFORTUNATE

The Browns and Red Sox were plained that his forelegs were far away in Berg-like fashion and piled against Surrey at the Oval, where the triumphant teams in the from ideal. He certainly stands over up an almost unassailable lead of they scored 221 runs in reply to a American League, their victories more than he should have done, but points to win the first nine rounds, total of 175. Nichols took six Surrey being registered against the White there has never been a great horse It was not until he began to take wickets for 57 juns. Surrey dewho was back at the knees. Yet an "easy" that Canzoneri lost points clared their second innings closed at those forelegs of Brown Jack never in the tenth round. He slackened 225 for eight but stumps were drawn board and one wicket in hand.

Warwickshire secured a victory by four wickets - rgainst - Notting ---Wyntt contributed 98. When Notts were dismissed for 215 (Hollies taking eight for 67), Warwickshire made 153 for six wickets.

Cambridge University entertained

The decisive defeat of Ambers Canzoneri has always been the won. Canzoneri, who first won the Frost and Reed, the picture experts idol of New York fans, and the world light-weight title from Al fully withstanding two challenges one of the greatest seen or heard from Kid Berg, he surrendered his title to Barney Ross in June, 1933.

ASK FOR-

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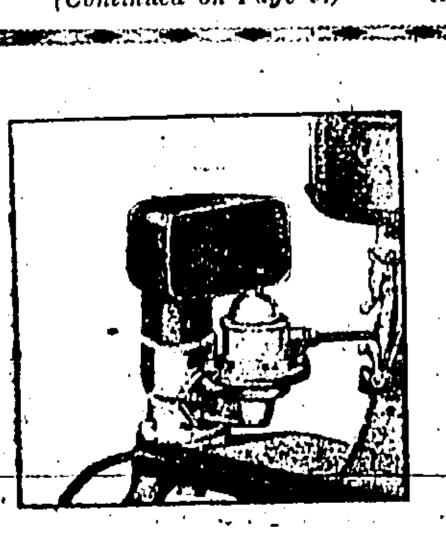
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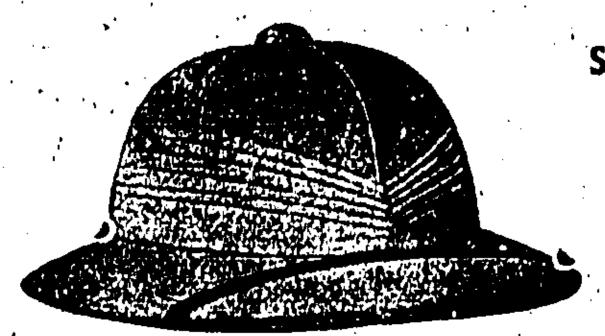
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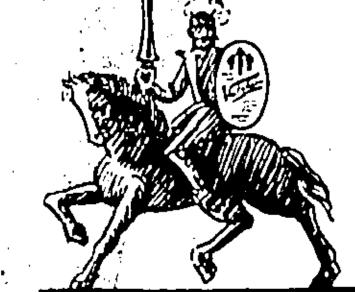
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LEAGUE TENNIS

Chinese R.C. "A" Defeat Club de Recreio "B"

After two weeks of interruption by rain, the "A" Division League tennis programme was resumed yesterday nfternoon, four matches being played. The Chinese Recreation Club "A" team, who are expected to retain the title they won last year, defeated the Club de Recreio "B" team, while the Club de Recreio "A", United Services Recreation Club, and Craigengower Cricket Club were also successful in their matches.

C.R.C. "A" v. RECREIO "B" Playing at Causeway Bay, the Chinese Recreation Club "A" team defeated the Club de Recreio "B' team by seven sets to two. Ho Kalau and W. C. Hung won all their matches for the winners. Scores. Ho Kn-lau and W. C. Hung (Chinese R.C.) bent J. J. Remedies and L. Silva, 6-1, bent W. A. Reed and A. A. Remedios 6-3, beat G. A. and H. A. Noronha 6-1. Wai-tong and Luk Dingcheung (Chinese R.C.) beat Remedios

Remedios, 2-6, beat Noronha and In Tak-cheuk and Tsui Yan-pui (Chinese R.C.) lost to Remedios and Silva 5-7, bent Reed and Remedies

and Silva 6-4, lost to Reed and

6-3, bent Noronha and Noronha 6-1. K.C.C. v. RECREIO "A" Cricket Club lost to the Club de-

Recreio "A" by 246 sets to 646.

A. V. Gosano and C. A. Baretto (Recreio) lost to E. C. and E. F. Fincher 1-0; beat A. E. Guest and C. E. Watson 6-2; beat A. T. Lay and M. Pagh 6-2.

A. V. Remedies and J. Gonsalves (Recreio) beat E. C. and E. F. Fincher 6-4; bent A. E. Guest and C. E. Watson 6-2; beat A. T. Lay and M. Pagh 6-2.

F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros (Recreio) lost to E. C. and E. F. Fincher 3-6; bent A. E. Guest and C. E. Watson 6-2; fied with A. T. Lay and M. Pagh 6-6,

U.S.R.C. v. CHINESE R.C. "B" The United Services Recreation Club defeated the Chinese Recrention Club "B" by five sets to four at Kowloon, Scores:

R. L. Withington and L. Goldman (U.S.R.C.) lost to P. Kong and J. Kwok 3-6; bent S. W. Linng and F. H. Kwok 6-3; bent lu Tak-lam and W. M. Chang 6-1. H. D. Tollington and C. R. Raven-

hill (U.S.R.C.) lost to P. Kong and J. Kwok 3-6; lost to S. W. Linng and F. H. Kwok 3-6; beat In Tak-lam and W. M. Chang 6-3. J. D. Milne and L. Walch (U.S.R.C.) lost to P. Kong and J. Kwok 3-6; bent S. W. Linng and

F. H. Kwok 6-4; bent In Tak-lam and W. M. Chang 6-1. CLUB v CRAIGENGOWER On their own ground, the Hongkong Cricket Club lost to the

Craigengower C.C. by 219 sets to 614. Scores: T. A. Pearce and A. L. Sulliyan (H.K.C.C.) lost to J. W. Leonard and G. Lai 4-6; bent A. B. Hamson and

F. R. Zimmern 6-4; lost to R. Choa and Y. Hachiuma 5-7. J. Pote-Hunt and E. Bathurst (000) to be paid as follows :--\$30,-(H.K.C.C.) lost to Leonard and Lai-2-6; drew with Hamson and Zimmern 6-6; lost to Choa and Hachluma 0-6.
D. M. MacDougall and P. H. Scoones (H.K.C.C.) beat Leonard and Lai 6-3; lost to Hamson and Zim-mern 4-6; lost to Choa and Hachiuma

MATCHES FOR TO-DAY The following "B" Division matches are being played this afternoon; v. C. B. A. v. Hongkong C. C v. Civil Service Kowloon C. C.

v. Recreio Chinese R. C.

LAWN BOWLS

Interesting Game At Civil Service There were several ties in the

Lawn Bowls Open Pairs championship yesterday afternoon, the best match being that between A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, and F. Cullen and J. J. White, played on the Civil Service green. The match was abandoned after the 18th hend with the score 21-21.

A. O. Brawn and B. E. Maughan were heavily, defeated by M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, losing by 30 shots to six at Taikoo. The winners scored consistently, registering seven twos, a four and two threes, while the losers scored on only five heads, registering one two.

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WEMBLEY STADIUM FIGHT COMES OFF

QUESTION OF PERMIT

London, May 11. In discussing the Baer-Schmeling fight, proposed for Wembley Stadium on August 17 Herr Walter Rothenburg said yesterday that he had received a British Boxing Board of Control permit. The Board, however, have issued a statement to the effect that no communication had yet been addressed to the promoter. issued:---

Playing at home, the Kowloon permit from the British Boxing success. Board of Control, and intend going mediately."

> have not in any way communicated | their count of four. with Mr. Rothenburg regarding the test at Wembley."

the Home Office is the Department make the scores 21-21 on the The first-set score mounted evenly set the invader went well shead to rings, and so far no application darkness. has been received from Herr Rothenburg. It may be that the promoter, under a common misapprehension, has sent his application to the Home Office, and the Ministry of Labour may hear from him in due course.

Charles F. Donmall, the secretary of the Board of Control, has been in communication with Arthur J. Elvin, general manager of the Wembley Stadium, Mr. Elvin said that he was quite prepared to lease the stadium to Herr Rothenburg for an open-air fight, but he wished to stress the fact that neither he nor his organisation would be in any way financially interested in the promotion of a Baer-Schmeling contest. Everything, therefore, hinges upon the issue of a Ministry of Labour permit and upon the sanction of

the Board of Control. The money involved in the pro-| jected match is about £90,000. "Baer." said Herr Rothenburg. "will receive \$300,000 (about £60, 000 to be deposited immediately with a New York bank; \$135,000 four weeks before the fight; and the balance of \$135,000 ten days before the fight.

Schmeling will receive a percentage of the gate. He is not greatly concerned with the financial side of the fight. All he wants is a chance to regain the world title.

The last occasion upon which a world's heavy-weight championship was staged in this country was in 1907, when Tommy Burns beat Gunner Moir at the National Sporting Club over ten rounds.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

The Hongkong Electric R. C. will be meeting the Kowloon Cricket Club

R. C. Butler, D. S. Hill, G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul (skip).

"J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKay, J. Sloan and H. W. B. Muskett (skip).

A. P. Tarbuck, J. F. Barron, L. le

A BRILLIANT RECOVERY

Craigengower Bowlers Save Game

(Continued from Page 8).

woods belonging to the opposition, to concede four, LEAD REDUCED

Two twos gave Whyte and Cullen the lead 10-1 on the fifth head. The sixth head saw the Craigengower pair recover brilliantly and score five. The Talkoo Dock player was completely beaten by Landolt and the Craigengower representalives were lying four when Cullen drew third shot with his last wood, which, however, Coates dislodged and chalked up their count of five. However, Whyte and Cullen again

jumped into a commanding lead and Here are the statements at the end of the ninth head were 17-6. Again Whyte was outplayed ing to all the four encounters. Herr Rothenburg:-"Subject to by Landolt on the tenth head on The one that naturally claimed my obtaining a Home Office permit which the Craigengower players most attention was that in which —and I expect to do so in a few scored a three. Cullen, on this days—Baer and Schmeling will head, had the fourth shot and if it the Chilean girl, Senorita Lizana, head, had the fourth shot and if it meet in the open-air at Wembley had been taken out Landolt and got the better in two close sets Stadium for the world's heavy- Coates would have scored six of Mrs. W. F. Freeman, who not weight championship on August Coates tried to dislodge the shot so long ago was Miss Nonweiler, 17. I have obtained the necessary with his two woods but without and is a player of considerable

From the thirteenth head the forward with my organisation im- Craigengower C. C. players held She has a laudable ambition to hit the upper hand and a four to the ball hard, which, in these days British Boxing Board of Con- them reduced the deficit. It was when there is so much pawky play, Meningitis, were reported to the local trol-"The Stewards of the British necessary for Coates to take is to be accounted to her for righteous- Health authorities during the three Boxing Board of Control have out Cullen's first shot and then ness; but although she frequently days ending on Monday. made no decision whatever, and draw a fourth before they secured outdrove the Senorita, her errors were

The Ministry of Labour and not and Coates registered a two to always with better control.

SENORITA LIZANA **AGAIN**

REACHES SEMI-FINAL

TOURNAMENT AT HURLINGHAM

London, May 11. The eight players who competed for places in the semi-final round of the women's singles at able amount of interest attach- | the 4th June, 1935, at noon.

too frequent, especially when a net A two, single and a three made reached sits critical stage. The Freeman's service for 6-5 and reachstaging of a Baer-Schmeling con- the score 20-19 after Whyte and Chilean girl, on the other hand, was ed 40-0 on her own. But although Cullen had scored a single. Landoit hitting nearly as hard and almost Mrs. Freeman saved that twelfth

of 6-1, the Senorita won Mrs. picked up three more games.

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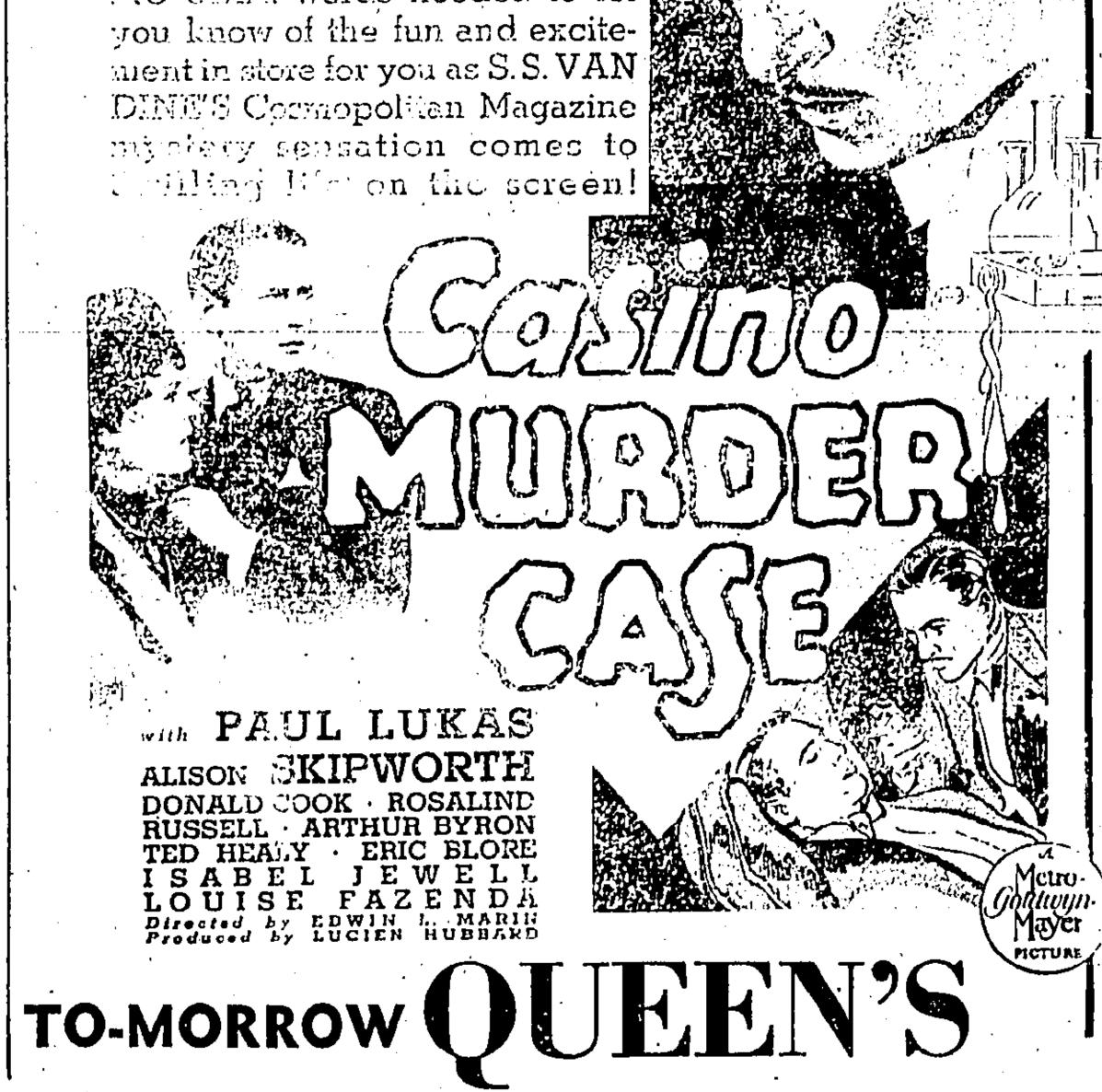
Three cases of Diphtheria, an

game, Chile won the next two without which issues all permits for eighteenth head, at which point the up to 5-5 and then, after Mrs. 5-1, and was out at 6-4 after Mrs. foreign boxers to appear in British match was abandoned owing to Freeman had been within two points Freeman, in an expiring effort, had

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Team For Saturday

at Kowloon in the Junior Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they will be represented by the following players:

Rome and A. Webster (skip). The reserves will be T. P. Saunder-

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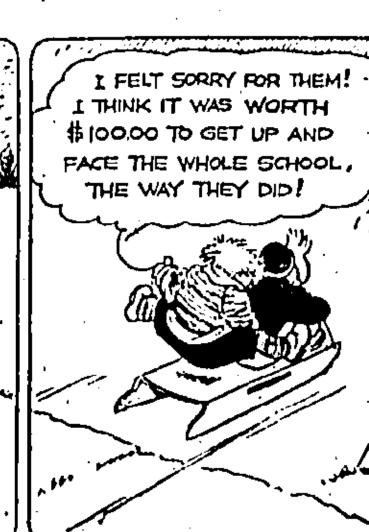
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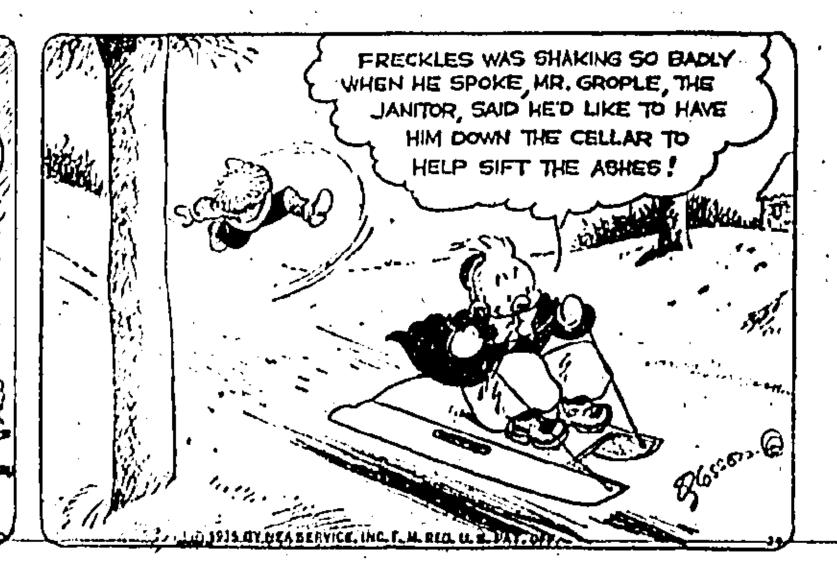
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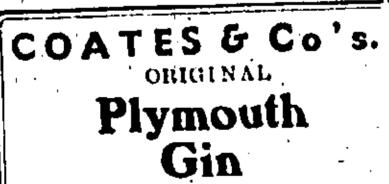
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CHAPTER XXXVI

recognised him.

For several seconds she did not realise that the unequal illumination did Millicent fully appreciate that Richard Gentry was coming to the nection with those stolen books of them, placed her clows on her knees, want?" account.

two knocks after an interval, and was both angry and frightened. then gave one last knock.

following the knock, immediately filled the air. Millicent felt cramped until it rested on the room she wantfitted a key to the door and entered and weary.

the apartment. cent suddenly realised her predica- they returned by way of the elevator? "I'll take it," she told him, opened ment. Gentry was undoubtedly go. She had no means of knowing, and her purse, slid a bill across the ment. Gently was another those books. He would realised that she never could know counter, wrote in the register. "Miss realised that she never could know discover that they were missing and without exposing herself to danger. Millicent Jones," and said, "Will you until he dashed out to the corridor, it through the window to the cor- case?" Perhaps he would make for the ele- rumble of traffic and the pounding of A sleepy looking bellboy emerged vator but it was far more likely that, her own pulse in her cars, in his haste to descend, he would

ing to the lower floor when she curb and flashed her an inquiring she had concealed the notebook in suddenly realised that she would be glance.

trapped between the lobby of the At her nod he slammed on his dictation. The notebook was still

Gentry would overtake her at the curb added, "I'm in a hurry. Please make definitely linked him with the woman. if he didn't enteh her in the lobby. | it as fast as you can."

fire escape and she flung the suitcase a stop at the curb. over the sill down to the steel-barred She saw Bob Caise jump from by the ringing of the telephone. platform and followed it, almost the car almost before it had come to Millicent stared at it with a feeling before the suitcase had thudded to a stop.

and adjusted her skirts about her again, fearful that Bob Cuise would ankles when she heard the sound of see her and start in pursuit. feet thudding down the staircase. The cab swung into a main artery The voice which came over the wire She turned toward the corridor and of traffic and Millicent, suddenly was that of the clerk at the desk. of Richard Gentry dashing past, realising that she was a fugitive from "Miss Jones," he said, "there's a running rapidly.

lower stairway as he ran down toward pedestrians. an alleyway, shaded and gloomy, piled The driver jerked the door open, way up. I'm just letting you know."

might rumble through the alley-way, the clerk who stared at her from

through it and few pedestrians. With any sort of reasonable luck, Millicent knew the man's type. down the corridor, her eyes wide she seemed safe enough for the She stared at him haughtily and with startled comprehension as she moment. It was getting out of the said, "Let me see your register, building which presented the real please."

to descend to the lobby. She was til she found the name under which impossible for him to see her. Only have to wait there until one one but the first three until one one impossible for him to see her. Unity have to wait there until ome op- number that had been assigned to when he paused before the doorway have to wait there until ome op- number that had been assigned to when he paused before the doorway portunity for escape presented itself. her. Then she closed the register its side, used it as a seat, crossed vacant, please?" her ankles, tucked her skirt about "What sort of a room would you

After some minutes she heard the have vacant." Gentry paused at the door, started thud of feet as two men laboriously "By the day, week, or month?" to fit a key into it, then, apparently climbed the stairs. One of them was changing his mind, he raised his talking and, while she could not catch He handed her a chart. Millicent right hand, knocked twice, paused, what was said, she recognised Dick saw that the room she wanted was

The pair climbed up the stairs to this by the night?" the third floor. She waited anxious-Millicent, watching, saw that he ly, but did not hear them return. did not wait for an answer but, The shadows lengthened, a coolness

Had the two men remained in the "This room?" she asked: It was at that moment that Milli- apartment on the third floor or had "That," he said, "will be \$1.50."

aware of the theft of the suitease ridor, stood listening for a moment. He hanged the palm of his hand containing those precious books, but heard nothing except the distant down on a bell and yelled, "Front."

the stairs. The lobby was descried, handed him. Millicent pocketed her Millicent snatched up the suitense She crossed to the door, tugged it change, followed the bellboy to her and such was her excitement that she open and her heart gave a wild leap and locked him a small tip, closed open and her heart gave, seeing her and locked the door and even took as a cruising call driver, seeing her and locked the door and the stairs. She struggling with the door and the the precaution of drawing the shades. had started down the last flight lead- heavy suitcase, slid his car to the Then she went to the place where

apartment house and the sidewalk, brakes, jumped across the intervening there. held back by the weight of the suit-ease.

| Drakes, Jumped actors like of the suit-stretch of sidewalk, picked up the it into the suitcase and faced herself suitcase, and said, "Where to Miss?" it into the suitcase and faced herself It would be impossible for her to She had no particular destination, in the mirror. She now had every bit walk as much as a block with that She dared not go back to Jarvis of valuable evidence in the case in heavy weight. There was, of course, Happ's house. She remembered the her possession. She had the shorta chance that some cruising cab would name of the cheap hotel where she hand notebook which had caused Bob stop by and pick her up as soon as had spent the night which followed Caise so much concern, the books of she gained the sidewalk, but there Drimgold's murder. She gave the account which had been stolen, the was a far greater chance that Richard cabby the name of the hotel, and note in Bob Calse's handwriting which

probabilities. She and to think and the aparlment house, saw a cabriolet now would have every shred of net fast. A window opened onto the swing around the corner and glide to evidence in the case."

justice, leaned back in the corner of gentleman here to see you."

The cab rounded a corner to the Millicent looked below her and saw left, pulled in close to the curb. "gave the bellboy a tip and is on his with garbage cans, boxes, barrels, helped Millicont to the sidewalk, Millicent gripped the telephone broken packing cases, and other bits carried her suitcase into the hotel, receiver, wondering what to do. As of rubbish. She felt certain that, She rewarded him with a generous she wondered, imperative knuckles while perhaps as occasional truck tip and met the cynical appraisal of pounded against the door.

there would be but little traffic | behind the deak with world-weary

difficulty. She dared not return to He handed her the book and she the third floor, nor did she dare looked back through the pages un-

"I'll tell you when I see what you

knocked twice more, repeated these Gentry's voice, and could tell that he vacant, but she pointed to another "A dollar seventy-five."

She frowned, slid her finger down

from an elevator, sized Millicent up with insolent eyes, and picked up her dash down the corridor toward the Carrying the suitense, she descended suitense and the key which the clerk

The cab lurched into motion and "What a prize I would be," she There was no time to balance the Millicent, flashing a glance back at muttered. "Anyone who captured mo

Her meditations were interrupted

Millicent settled back in the ing of that telephone bell seemed to She had barely gained the platform cushions, too frightened to look back indicate that she had been discovered. the receiver from the hook.

He shot past the window and she the cab so that her face would be in- "I don't want to see him. I know heard the bang of his feet on the visible to traffic others or curious no one in the city. There's some

"The gentleman," the clerk said,

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Robinson. Shirley Temple, the fore- his work in this picture. most child actress, can be counted, among the miracles of movie history. Within six months, she has scaled to stardom and now :anks among the the pen of Annie Fellows Johnston, Reed plays her first leading screen season's most dramatic entertain-has been read in book form by millions. It is the tale of a Kentucky Allan Woolf and Florence Ryserson, rebel who didn't know the Civil War "The Casino Murder Case" was filmed was over. Others in the cast of this under the direction of Edwin Marin. De Sylva production are Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, and Sidney Blackner. Part of the picture is filmed in glowing Technicolour.

"Age for Love"

a United Artists release, proves and local way from Lundon to Worces- maintenance and development.— be undertaken.

Is a great actress as well. She is a on their way from Lundon to Worces- maintenance and development.— Mr. Bellamy: What action, if positive revelation, and by her per- ter. Half-way down the High Street Central News Agency.

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formance in this picture she has stands the Lygon Arms the hotel more than regained her old-time which served as the headquarters of popularity, and again takes her place the B. and D. film unit. The Lygon among the premier actresses of the Arms is perhaps one of the most screen. Supporting Miss Dove is one famous inns in England. Originally of the most brilliant east,; ever re- known as the White Hart, it goes vealed in a picture. It includes back to the sixteenth century. Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan and Charles Starrett, Three supreme figures of screen, who plays opposite Miss Dove. Horstage and vaudeville are brought to- ton is at his best, Miss Wilson and stage and value value of The Little gether in Fox. Film's "The Little Miss Duncan have never given better gether in Fox of the King's performances, and Starrett, a composite the Colonel", which comes to the King's performances, and Starrett, a composite to the King's performances, and Starrett, a composite to the Colonel", which comes to the King's performances, and Starrett, a composite to the Colonel of th Temple, Lionel Barrymore, and Bill to the front rank of leading men by

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The story of "Sorrell and Son" was set by Warwick Deeping against a background of the English countryside. When Herbest Brenon made the A new Billie Dove is revealed to silent film, H. B. Warner tells us, motion picture public in "The there was a fortnight's location trip Age for Love," which opened at the to England, and shooting was carried Star Theatre yesterday. After more on at Midhurst and Marlow. For the Star Theatre yesterday. After more talkie, which is now showing at the ting various economic enterprises talkie, which is now showing at the in its next financial year have tion, the charming and talented Miss King's Theatre, director Jack Ray- in its next financial year have Dove has been brought back to the mond selected a location in Worcester- been fixed by the Chinese National Dove has been prought pack to the shire, the little old English village screen by Howard Hughes, the youth- shire, the little old English village Economic Council at \$6,000,000, dealt with by the Public Works Deful producer of "Hell's Angels," "The Cotswold Hills Brandway is typical which represents only half of the partment, and the Honourable the In producer of "Hell's Angels," The Cotswold Hills, Broadway is typical total amount appropriated during Director of Public Works is at protures, in a brilliant vehicle which at lits most last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating back last justifies her great beauty and picturesque and pictur last justifies her great beauty and picturesque, much of it dating oack ability. Hailed herotofore as "the to the fourteenth century. "Shoot-major economic enterprises, which most beautiful woman on the screen," larger rubble to the days of Charles, major economic enterprises, which

"Mills of the Gods"

"Mills of the Gods", the Columbia production having its final screenby their own greed, arrogance and pleasure-seeking careers forced to light to preserve their industrial empire from the ravages of the depres-Alison Skipworth, whose interpreta- sion. It is the poignant story of ten best box-office stars. She is the tions of humorous and eccentric old errant heirs played by Fay Wray and s.s. "CONTE ROSSO" 12th July. ten best box-omee stars. one is the woman have added spice to many pic. James Blakely who each follows his to the first child actress to attain this hon- throw bogan her forty-fifth year as and her own nath to fame or dis-"CONTE VERDE" ..1st Aug. | S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" 12th July. | first child actress to attain this hon- woman nave added spice to many plant and her own path to fame or distorer possess. "CONTE VERDE" ..9th Aug. | our. To-day this prodigy counts her tures, began her forty-fifth year as and her own path to fame or distorer possess. "CONTE VERDE" ..9th Aug. | our. To-day this prodigy counts her a stage and screen actress with just honour and are redeemed from their fans by the millions. Co-starring a stage and screen actress with just honour and are redeemed from their with Shirley is Lionel Barrymore, such a role in the new Metro-Goldwyn- luxurious idleness by the determined Mayer detective mystery, The Casino spirit of the woman who brought them actor, one whose presence lends dis- Murder Case", to morrow's attraction into the world. This latter role is tinction to any role. Bill Robinson at the Queen's Theatre. In the new convincingly filled by that veterun of course has a niche for himself as Philo Vance story from the pen of screen trouper May Robson of the originator of the inimitable stair S. S. Van Dine, Miss Skipworth port- "Lady for a Day" fame. She is seen dance, which is the last word in tap rays the eccentric dowager of a in the greatest characterisation of her dancing. The stairs on which he family that become involved in a glorious career. Directed by Roy W. used to dance on the stage were in- baffling poison death mystery. The Neill, "Mills of the Gods" is a strange consequential beside the two elabor- perplexing series of crimes are un- tale of destinies and tender romance ate flights of fifteen and ten steps, ravelled by Paul Lukas in the role and included in its cast are such noton which he dances alone, and with of Philo Vance, with the assistance able players as Victor Jory and Ray-Shirley. "The Little Colonel", from of Rosalind Russell, who as Dorls mond Walburn. The picture is the

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the Board whether any complaints granted for this application. have been received by the Sanitary have been received by the Sanitary __Mr. W. J. Carrie (President), the Department regarding offensive Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (vice smells at the western end of Repulso President), the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith Bay, particularly during low water? Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of If so, can the President state whether Health), Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. the cause of the nuisance has been Li Shu-fan. Mr. C. J. Roe (Secre

The President, Mr. W. J. Carrie, (assistant Secretary). from the septic tank. Mr. Bellamy: On whom does liability for abatement of the nulsance

The President: The matter is one being kept under observation. If further work proves necessary, it will

OFFENSIVE SMELLS AT taken in the matter? The President: The complaints have been brought to the notice of the Honourable the Director of Public Works,

Mir. Bellamy: Thank you. Burial Request The Board next dealt with an ap-

plication for permission to bury the body of Tsong Ho-shi in a place other than an authorised cemetery. The President said the Board had agreed to recommend to His Excel lency the Officer Administering the Government that permission Those present at the meeting were

tary), and Mr. Im Ping-tsoun

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his P. K. Kwok, Esq. Rauch well memonstrated capability as a scord player in the Wong Pun Tong, Esq. 'Kan Ying Po, Esq.

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Here's the way Rauch played the Bombar hand. West's opening lead of the Calcuta we of hearts was trumped with the Colombo deace of spaties. A club was played Donat and won with dummy's queen. | Calla Then a small heart was returned, Bowrsh declarer raffing with the ten of trump, West mer-ruffing with the

West immediately returned the three of spades, which South won with the jack. A small diamond was played and wen in dummy with tained on application. the king. A club was returned and won with the ace. Now the king and jack of clubs were cashed, two hearts being discarded from dum-

Today's Contract Problem East is playing the contract six - spades, doubled, South's opening lead is the queen of hearts. How should the hand be played to make the contract?

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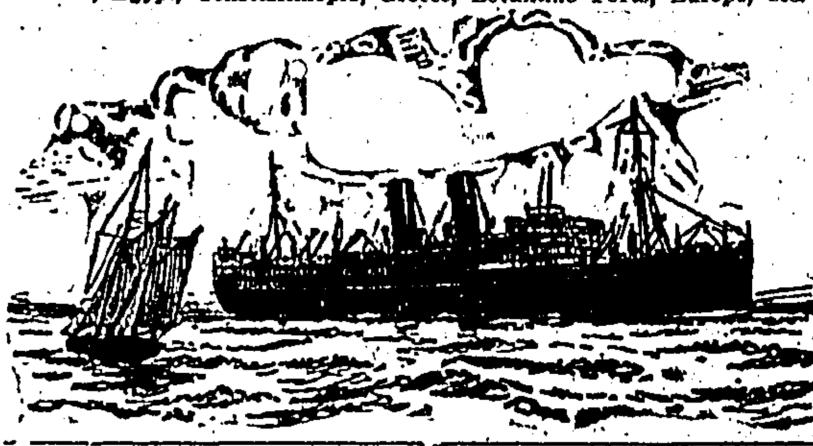
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enthusiasts attended a meeting in I next propose that the business would consider the necessity of the S. C. M. Post Building, and affairs of the Association shall and affairs of the Association shall be vested in, and managed by, a be vested in, and managed by, a be vested in, and managed by, a consisting of a President. Association shall have been been approved in the Major and more than these Vice-Presidents.

whatsoever is it proposed or intended competitor at over 20 "Bisley" ly, and if the temporary accompton anyone, who, in the normal course periones of Diffe Associations had been a remaining in Shanghai permanentto anyone, who, in the normal course perience of Rifle Associations he knew modation was good, then it might of events, is eligible for membership that a year book, a pavilion, a blazer be considered a waste of public of the Volunteers but who has failed and badge were necessary adjuncts. | money to provide barracks made of to take advantage of that privilege. | Major Steers continued: I sug- brick.

ciation, who expressed concern at the final stage of the blue riband of the and adequate foreign barracks. continued absence from the Bisley rifle-shooting world will be shot for. Mr. Hacking said that he was your Colony, and I well recollect King's Prizeman. being told over and over again, that | Hongkong was the rifleman's Mecca of the Far East.

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are in possession of the Police Re- all the support and assistance which had resigned from the Chamber's serve Silver Badge and to those, who lies in our power. Rifle Association.

viding he possesses the necessary eligibility, as already described, who contributes towards the funds of the Association a certain minimum amount, to be specified by the Council.

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Service to Support sociation, I suggest that His Excel- ly.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

lency the Governor shall be asked to accept this position and that His Excellency the General Officer Com-manding the British Troops in China, the Commodore in Charge, Hongkong, the Officer. Commanding the Royal Air Force Base, Hongkong, the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Commanding In the house of Commons Mr. A. Officer, The H.K. Naval Volunteer C. Moreing, (C), (Preston), asked The Hongkong Rifle Association Force and the Honourable the Inspector-General of the Hongkong Police Force shall each be invited to

Association drawn up by Major not more than three Vice-Presidents, tish troops. D. H. Steers, O.B.E., R.E.

Major Steers said: I have asked you to come here this evening to explain to you my proposals, in some detail, for the formation of a Hong-detail, for the formation of a Hong-detail, for the formation, and I venture to hope that when you have given to hope that when you have given to hope that when you have given to look after the interests of the grandoment. He had a proposal series of the interests of the grandoment. He had a proposal series and his answer of February 12, this had a proposal series of the look after the interests of the grandoment. He had a proposal series and his answer of February 12, this had a proposal series and his answer of February 12, this his answer of February 12, this had a proposal series and his answer of February 12, this had a proposal series and his answer of February 12, this his answer an Honorary Secretary, an Honorary | The Financial Secretary to the to nope that when you have given to look after the interests of the government arrangement. He had them your consideration, you will find to look after the interests of the yourselves able to support them, at yourselves able to support them, at a complexity that the support them. yourselves able to support thom, at emphasise that most of the shooting quarters now provided were berealise that, in matters of detail, a ditions in will be carried out under Bisley con- low the reasonable standard for realise that, in matters of usual, a ditions, i.e. with the use of the aper- temporary use. He understood certain amount of readjustment may ditions, i.e. with the use of the aper- temporary use. He understood

gest that we hold our first annual | Mr. Moreing requested an assurshould explain that just before dinner in about six weeks' time, to ance as to how long British troops I left England last autumn, I was be precise on the evening of Satur- in Shanghai would be likely to reapproached by members of the day, July 20, when, at Bisley, at main in those most unsatisfactory Council of the National' Rifle Asso- three o'clock on that afternoon, the conditions, and referred to the fine

Meeting of teams representing this Needless to say, I refer to the final unable to state how long it might Colony and I was promised the stage of His Majesty the King's be necessary to keep the troops in whole-hearted support and assistance Prize, and I suggest that we, as an the hutments, which, he emphasise of the Council towards putting Hong. Association, approach the local broader were only temporary accomkong, as a Colony, on the rifle-shooting map once again. It may not be
out of place to remark that a few
event shall be relayed, if possible,
event shall be relayed, if possible, years ago, when as a member of the from the local station so that we may Singapore team I had the privilege hear ourselves, the conditions prevailof shooting against Shanghai and ing as regards the weather, the score obtained and the name of the new

Interport Shoot

Let me now explain my proposals I would also suggest that the Counin detail. I suggest that a Hongkong cil should explore every avenue in Rifle Association be formed at this order to see whether it could not be

of the Staff at Command Headquar- with the French Consul General. ters to tell you that if this Association Tho decision over-rides the I next suggest that membership is formed to-night on the lines which should be on the following lines:

should be on the following lines:

should be on the following lines: (a) All existing Rifle Clubs shall Offers of support have also been re- tradition until Walden's claim be eligible to affiliate to the Associa- ceived from a number of units of the can be substantiated. tion, and in return for the annual Army stationed here, the Royal Navy Meanwhile the Shanghai Muniaffiliation fee paid, shall receive a and Royal Marines, the Royal Air cipal Police are holding Walden, certain number of free individual You will have already perceived that, who was arrested several weeks you will have already perceived that, memberships.

(b) Individual membership shall be granted to members of the Services, volunteers at present serving, past members of the Volunteer Force, either here or in some other part of the Empire, who have attained military efficiency for at least two consecutive years, present members of the Police, years, present members of the Police, crease the number of these affliated General Chamber of Commerce that Police Reservists, ex-Reservists who Clubs and at all times to afford them Messrs, Li Yau-tsun and Ko Ho-ling

being employed on Government or One further point and I have finish- Peter Sin and Ip Lan-chuen had been Mercantile Marine Service, would be cd. I cannot but feel that the facili- appointed to take their place. Mr. retained on such service in case of ties which we hope to possess very Ip Lan-chuen was formerly for many emergency. Honorary membership shortly for the encouragement of re-shall be granted to such persons of volver shooting may, to an increasing Secretary. distinction, who, in the opinion of the extent as time goes on, be found to Council, have rendered signal service be of real use to officers of the Merto the cause of rifle-shooting or the chant Navy, whose ships are liable to. The following appointments in adattacks of piracy. At any rate, we dition to those already mentioned,

(c) Individual membership shall can but wait and see whether our were made: Major D. H. Steers be of two kinds, annual and life, and attempts to help in this direction are o.s.E., R.E., Hon. Secretary; Mr. T. I propose that any individual, providing he possesses the necessary sure that you are all in agreement Members Representatives, Mr. C. A.

amount, to be specified by the Council, that shooting would probably start Volunteer Corps, the Hongkong Naval shall be elected a Life member. within the next three months time Volunteer Force and others to elect Should be not be eligible for mem- when the necessary 1914-rifles could representatives to the Council. Col. bership, and should a firm, or other be got out from England. The ques- Harrison was elected to represent the organisation, contribute a similar tion of the eligibility of the Legion Army. ing in about three weeks time.

S'HAI GARRISON

SHARP QUERIES ABOUT BARRACKS

London, June 4. In the house of Commons Mr. A. whether in considering plans for the rebuilding of the army barracks in Hongkong the War Office

The proposed Association will, I tain events will be arranged for those venture to hope, be found to be of some value to the Volunteer Defence corns, and under no circumstances of the revolver.

EXTRALITY CASE

EXTRADITION OF MYSTERY MAN ORDERED

Shanghai, June 4. A remarkable extra-Terrimeeting to-night, having for its ob- possible for us, occupying as we do a toriality tangle has arisen as a jects, the encouragement of rifle and midway position between the other result of a decision of the Kiangsu revolver shooting throughout the two ports concerned, to invite the High Court to-day, ordering the Colony, and the selection of teams to teams from these places to visit Hong- handing, over to the Chinese represent the Colony at the annual Meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley and in the Inter- ranges here, preferably during our Walden, who claims French In conclusion, I have the authority passport and is not registered

Executive Committee and that Messrs.

amount, then either shall be eligible of Frontiersmen and other points. It was decided that the first functo nominate to honorary membership, would be discussed by the Council and tion of the Association, could be the any person eligible to join the Asso- placed before the first general meet- annual dinner mentioned by Major Steers and the Meeting closed with a Col. Murrow formally proposed the hearty vote of thanks to this officer for formation of the Association which all the trouble he had taken to think As regards the Patron of the As- was seconded and carried unanimous- out and produce the scheme which

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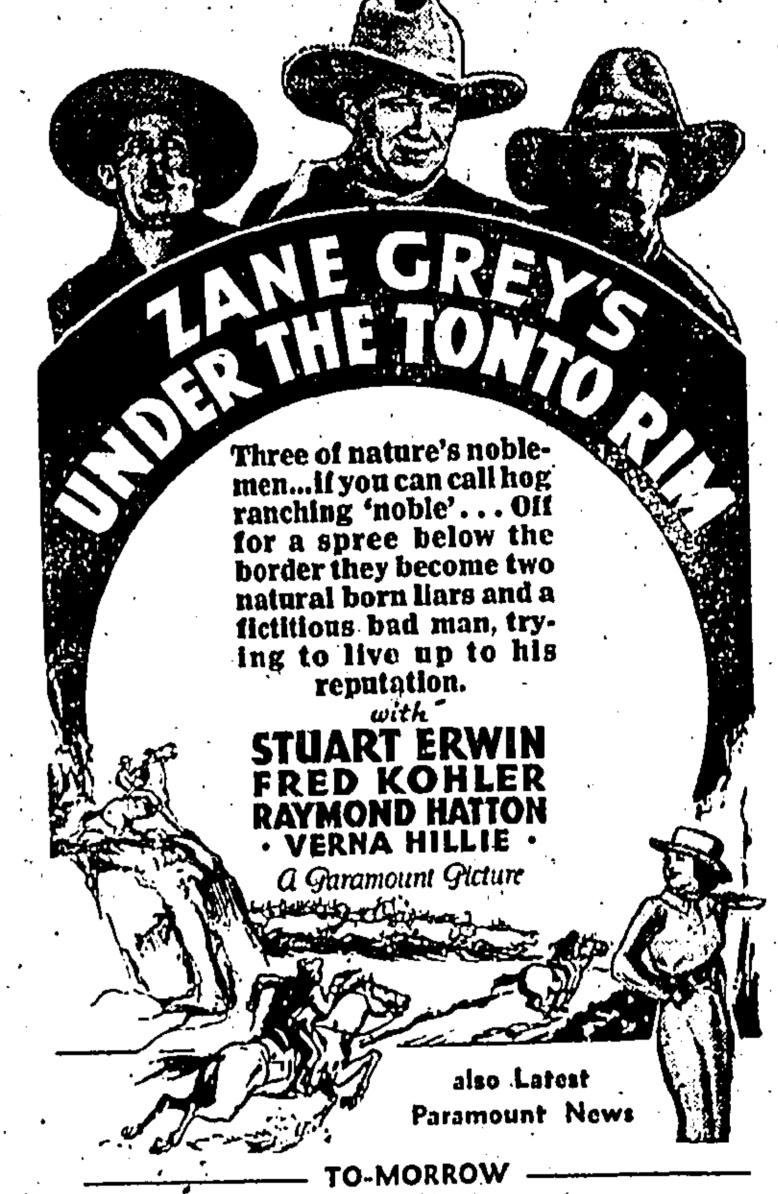
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ASSESSMENT RATES

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

the prevailing trade depression, suggestion from Mr. Fung Kiwhich have led to thousands of cheuk proposing that the Governshops and residences being unoc- ment should cut down the water cupied, were given as the primary rates in accordance with the reasons for a suggestion by Mr. schedule recommended recently by Chiu Chao-fan to the Chinese the local Economic Commission in Chamber of Commerce, at its its final report. This proposal, monthly meeting yesterday after- which was seconded by Mr. Cheng noon. He submitted that it was Chin-pang, was also passed. high time for the Government to reduce the assessment and water

brought about by the payment of tenants, who want lower rents. salaries to civil servants on a sterling basis. Mr. Chiu pointed by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, who was out that the Hongkong dol- by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, who was Government to incur the Kam-po.

high rate of former payments to sterling salaried officials. With recommendation for a cut; in the decline of property prices the charges for local utilities, the there is at the moment a serious Chairman announced that the drop in the number of property matter was still under consideraand land transactions, which have tion by the Sub-Committee.

Chamber should take up the matter with the authorities, asking for a reduction of the assessment rates, was unanimously approved. The continued decline in land His suggestion for lower water and house property prices, and rates was amended by a counter-

directly affected the Governments.

stamp duties and other revenues.

Mr. Chiu's proposal that the

Lower Rents Suggested The Secretary, Mr. Chan Ping-

Mr. Chiu stated in a letter to the au, also read a letter from some Chamber that when the Govern- members of the Chinese comment increased the assessment munity which suggested that in rate on the last occasion the au- asking for a reduction of assessthorities pointed out that the mea-ment rates the property owners sure was necessitated by the high should also take into consideracost of administrative expenditure tion the interests of the poor

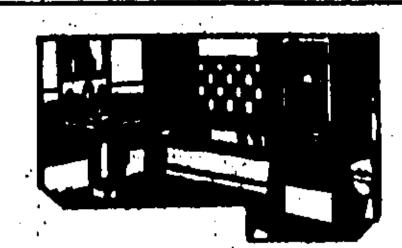
had appreciated and it supported by the Secretary and the no longer necessary for new Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Chan

Regarding the Chamber's recent

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LAVAL LIKELY TO FORM NEXT CABINET

Paris, June 4. The French Government has been defeated—by mistake.

The Bouisson Cabinet resigned when it was announced that on the vote on the Plenary Powers Bill the Chamber of Deputies had turned it down by a majority of two. Later it was discovered that the count was wrong and that actually the Government had a majority of twelve. M. Bouisson's four-day Government refused to resume office, however, and the German Navy

It is stated that M. Pierre Laval, the well-known diplomat, will form the next Government.—Reuter.

WARSHIP

FRUSTRATES

PIRATES

BEATS OFF JUNK'S

ATTACKERS

CICALA'S

ADVENTURE

LEWIS GUNFIRE

into view, the junk signalled for

help. Lewis gunfire was trained

on the attackers from the ship and

trate and Village Guard'

rifle fire from a boat which had

The junk drifted on and ground-

Yunghi, who were informed, re-

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New York, June 4.

EARLY REPORT

Paris, June 4. The Bouleson Government has resigned after four days in office. The aurprising defeat of the Government by two votes, when the Chamber divided on the Plenary Powers Bill, 264-262, has caused crisis in France. The defeat of the Bouisson Cabinet occurred within a few hours of the overwhelming vote of con-

fidence on another motion. The Radical Socialist combination in the Chamber was responsible for the fall of the Government. France has now had eighteen Governments in less than six years.

PREMIER CHEERED

The vote on the Plenary Powers | The timely arrival of H.M.S. Bill, the same measure which Cicala at the entrance to Yellow caused the defeat of the Flandin Reach, in the Shan Tuk District Government, was counted amid the off the West River yesterday after- experts of both sides. greatest tension, Centre and Right noon, prevented the piracy of a parties paid a tribute to Premier large junk, laden with ammuni-Bouisson with a prolonged cheer tion and wood which was attacked as the result was made known, by a number of Chinese in samwhile Socialist and Radical Social- pans. ist groups cheered the result in wild triumph.

During the brief debate on the arrests were made. measure, M. Bouisson said he had! not accepted the premiership authorities this morning that as because of any ambition on his the Cicala (Lieut. Comdr. E. R. part, but from a sense of duty, and Conder) was entering the Yellow he had obtained a promise of sup- Reach at about 3 o'clock yesterport from practically all groups day afternoon, a large junk was except the Socialists. It now appeared that some Radicals had attacked and looted by a number changed their minds, he went on of Chinese from five sampans.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Subsequently the Cabinet's resignation was accepted by M. Lebrun, the President, who immediately commenced consultations with a view to forming another Government.

been lowered. Political confusion prevailed following the spread of a rumour led at the entrance to Kerr that the Bouisson Government Channel where one of the warwould be succeeded by a Radicalship's officers were placed in Socialist combination.

ROUISSON DECLINES

the Government and asked him to up of the suspects was made, to build new tonnage if she is attempt to form a new Cabinet, which resulted in several arrests. but M. Bouisson refused.

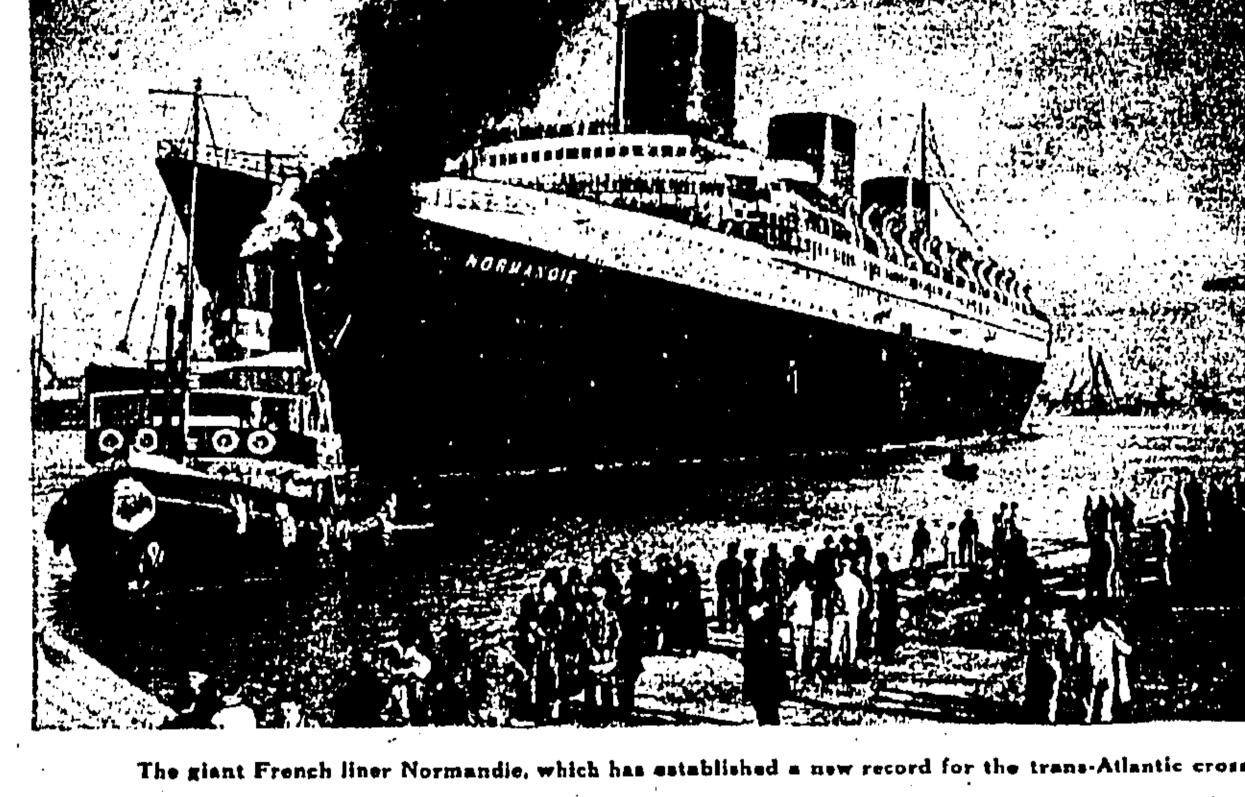
He advised M. Lebrun to offer the Cleala proceeded to Kongmoon the premiership to M. Jeanneney, to notify the Chinese authorities. President of the Senate, but it is generally believed that M. Laval, the well known Foreign Minister of successive Governments, will be offered the post. .

M. Lebrun suspended consultations at 12.20 a.m. but will resume them this morning.

The Socialists, at a meeting of the Leftist groups, proposed the formation of a provisional Government to combat speculation and to prepare for the dissolution of the Chamber. The Radicals approved the proposal.

EARLY POPULARITY

(Continued on Page 7).



The giant French liner Normandie, which has established a new record for the trans-Atlantic crossing.

Strength To Be Settled

OBJECT OF TALKS IN LONDON

BRITAIN'S FEARS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Sir John Simon, the Foreign Measures Ordinance, 1823, Received, June London, June 4 Minister, formally opened Anglo-German naval talks at the Foreign Office this morning. The Foreign Minister, the F formalities concluded, withdrew

and left the discussion to the The British Government is represented at the conference by

Mr. Robert Craigie, Counsellor in the most part, for the people of the the Foreign Office, Vice-Admiral Little, and Captain Danckwerts. The German Government is re-As a result of the intervention presented by Herr Joachim von of the British gunboat, several, Ribbentrop, Admiral Schuster, and Captain, Kidellen Wassner, We were informed by the nyal

It is understood that Herr van Ribbentrop will outline the reasons for Germany's demand for a fleet thirty-five per cent. of the total British tonnage, Great Britain will ask questions seen half foundering and being

with regard to Germany's building programme, armament and

The vital issue, will be reached when the delegates discuss the Immediately the gunboat came problem of obsolete ships, as Germany's claim to 35 per cent; of Britain's tonnage would give her a marked superiority over the Birtish fleet in home waters because the German warships would i be modern while the British Navy, to a large extent, would be obsolete or dispersed in other waters attending to their duties

charge, while the District Magis- upon the Empire's seaways. 'Naval experts are discussing the possibility of Britain utilising M. Lebrun summoned M. Bouis- turned to the scene of the piracy the "escalator clause" of the son following the resignation of on board the Cicala and a round- London Treaty, which allows her threatened by competitive naval The men were put in charge and armaments, despite the limitations denomination of the men were put in charge and armaments, despite the limitations denomination of the men were put in charge and armaments, despite the limitations denomination of the men were put in charge and armaments, despite the limitations denomination of the men were put in charge and armaments, despite the limitations denomination of the men were put in charge and armaments, despite the limitations denomination of the men were put in charge and armaments. of the treaty.—Renter Special.

JUBILEE GIFT TO KING

FROM IRISH FREE STATE SUBJECTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 4. Film Company have voted to in- \ An Irish silver dish, purchased in the areas afflicted. There is Stockholders in the Paramount crease the Company's authorised by 36,000 persons in the Irish Free enpital stock to \$41,000,000, com-State, was presented to-day to prising 300,000 first preferred King George, as a Jubileo gift. A survey shows that 83 bodies post, leaving the Hopei governor- Miss Vung Yuin-tin has been This is generally regarded as AdA little while ago the Boulsson shares at the par value of \$100 His Majesty, in expressing sincere have been recovered from flooded ship to be filled by another person, selected by the Chinese alumni ministration endorsement of the Government was popular with the each, 650,000 second preferred thanks for the gift, voiced his wish districts in Colorado, Wyoming, By the change in a number of graduates as worthy of the highest Wagner Bill. The President said Chamber. The Ministry received shares at the par value of \$10, and that the unused balance of £3,300 Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, high posts in the Administration honours it can confer. an overwhelming vote of con- 4,500,000 common shares at the which had been subscribed should since the week-end floods. Sixty- in North China, normal relations fidence by 890 to 129 and when M. pnr value of one dellar.—Reuter be devoted to the Free State's three persons are still missing.— are expected to be restored with studies of medicine at an American by some general oil legislation.— Nursing Centre.—Reuter Special. United Press.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE BY FLOOD

MISSOURI RIVER BASIN RUIN

FEW LIVES IN DANGER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Kansas City, June 4.

Tributary rivers of the great of a forty-hour week. Missouri are overflowing the whole country, of the Missouri basin, the Conference will be unable to The floods are said to be the worst take any effective decision, as a , in the history of the nation.

MANY DIE IN DELUGE

Natives Think It Wrath Of God

(Special to "Telegraph")

Mexico City, June 4. Already 310 bodies have been recovered in the Federal District following a cloudburst and flood.

The natives are convinced that the disaster is a divine manifestation of displeasure at the atheism of the Mexican Government and the war on the Roman Church which has been waged for some years past.----United

flooded country and the areas threatened with inundation have for the most part evacuated. Crops and highways will be ruined, however. Buildings will be damaged in town and country. Farms will be lost, washed away.

" In Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri the damage from floods is already estimated to have passed the \$37,000,000 mark. In the week-end floods over 200 lives were lost. Relief work is being carried out

Forty Hour Work Week Discussion

FINAL

EMPLOYERS REFRAIN FROM DEBATING

NO QUORUM OBTAINABLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

- Geneva, June 4. The employers' group at the International Labour Conference has recommended to its members that they should abstain from discussion and voting on the question

 If this attitude is maintained, quorum will not be obtainable. However, it is understood that Damage will be to property, for the American and Italian employers will disregard the recommendation and will participate in on observations and the main $oldsymbol{a}$

Union Chief Expelled

ALLEGEDLY URGED U.S. TO WAR

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, June 4.

The Seamen's Union has expelled the veteran conservative official, Mr. Paul Scharrenberg, Secretary of the State Federation, on the grounds that he called the tanker strike without authority and advocated a war with Japan.

His opponents declared that he urged h war so that seamen would get better wages and that all their demands might be met, as in the Great War. Mr. Scharrenburg denied this allegation.

Mr. Scharrenberg will undoubtedly appeal.-United Press.

GOVERNOR TO BE REMOVED

CHINA SEEKS PEACE WITH JAPAN

Nanking, June 5. Following a change made in the

mayorship of Tientsin and the administrative status of the city, it is reliably learned that General Yu Hanch-chung, Governor of Japan.—Central News.

EMERGENCY

RESTORATION OF N.R.A. RULE

BROADER POWERS FOR . ADMINISTRATION

. Washington, June 4. President Roosevelt and his Cabinet have agreed to submit an emergency legislative programme to Congress, planning the restoration of the N.R.A., outlawed by the Supreme Court, on a restricted basis, and possibly only affecting minimum wages, maximum

hours and fair trade practices. This decision was reached after an hour-and-a-half Cabinet session.

It is expected that President Roosevelt will propose action forthwith and will announce full details of his plans at a press conference to be held to-night.

- It is indicated that the present emergency measures will not be final or permanent, but the President may possibly seek to broaden his constitutional powers for the support of the New Deal.

TIGHTER CONTROL OF BANKS

DR. KUNG PLANS REFORMS

CORRUPTION DECRIED

Shanghai, June 5. Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, convened another important conference with local native and foreign bank leaders yesterday afternoon.

It was announced that the meeting had discussed the local financial position which had been aggravated by the closing of two more Chinese banks,

greater stability.

only to those banks which refrain cussed at the conference. from speculating and participating in other risky operations, while those found guilty of misappropriation, will be forced to close their doors .- Reuter.

RUN ON SAVINGS SOCIETY Shanghai, June 4.

At three o'clock this afternoon a run on the International Savings Society commenced. There were approximately 800

depositors in orderly lines and under police supervision, withdrawing their money until 3.30

The expulsion has caused an up- the Society, told the United Press Federal Co-ordination of Transroar in the maritime unions and that there were ample funds to portation Authority, the Electric meet the demands and that het Home and Farm Authority, the planned to remain open to-night Petroleum Administrative Board if the run continues .- United and the Central Statistical Board, Press.

CHINESE GIRL HONOURED

PRIZE STUDENT AT "BRYNMAWR"

Washington, June 4. Ambassador, left to-day for the established, would create new Hopei Province, will soon be commencement exercises at the tribunals which would cover the transferred to another important famous school, Brynmawr, where functions of the other Boards.

university.—United Press.

On the basis of the Bill passed by the Senate continuing the N.R.A. for nine months, before the Court invalidating decision was given, President and Congressional leaders have agreed on a programme for establishing a modified

The Congressional leaders, on emerging from the White House conference, said the programme would require very little change in the Bill. The programme, details of which will be disclosed at a press conference this evening, excluded inter-State commerce, which the Supreme Court said Congress could not regulate.

Some of the conferees said the programme contemplated legislation designed to keep the N.R.A. organisation intact until April 1, 1936, in order that something more effective might be worked out in the meantime.

NO CODE REVIVAL

Interviewed. Dr. Kung stated It is understood that no attempt that the Government had decided will be made to revive the Code to plan reorganisation and read-structure immediately, but all justment of financial institutions | Government contracts will have with a view to maintaining their provisions fixing minimum, wages and maximum hours. Amendment Assistance will be rendered of the Constitution was not dis-

> President Roosevelt announced at a press conference that the establishment of an N.R.A. administrative force after June 16 will be proposed to the House of Representatives as a substitute for the Senate resolution continuing the N.R.A. until April 1 next. The President emphasised that no false hopes should be entertained that the Government would undertake in any way to legalise the Codes or to seek their enforcement through Federal activity.

Legislative authority will be Mr. M. Speelman, the Head of sought immediately to revive the all of which were outlawed by the N.R.A. decision.

WAGNER BILL ENDORSED

While admiting that seven N.R.A. Labour Boards must be dropped, the President has asked for a supplementary appropriation of \$600,000 for the Labour Department to enable it to carry on its mediation activities.

The President added significant-Mr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese ly that the Wagner Labour Bill, if he expected the Petroleum Ad-Miss Vung will continue her ministrative Board to be legalised

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GREAT FEAT OF SALVAGE

Another great salvage feat was successfully concluded when the ex-German battleship Bayern, one of the two most powerful ships which were scuttled with the rest of the surrendered fleet in June of 1919, was brought safely into the lock at Rosyth Dockyard after being towed upside-down from Scapa

As the salvaged battleship yielded slowly to the persuasion of the tugs on the last few miles up the Forth to Rosyth Dockyard, she was the central figure of an impressive

Seen from the Forth Bridge, it was indeed a remarkable sight. Shortly before 11 a.m. the fog which enveloped the river lifted slightly, and revealed two indistinct shapes in the distance.

. Fully five minutes clapsed before the Bayern and her convoy of tugs could be discerned from the island of Incheolm. Gradually they moved forward, and as they neared the bridge the sun appeared in final salute.

It was then that the great battleship, in spite of her inverted position, recaptured some of her old splendour.

The scene was reminiscent of a Royal procession. A large Dutch tug, the Zwarte Zee, led the procession, and alongside the glistening, deep-rusted hull two smaller tugs, also with blue-banded funhels, were in attendance. The salvage ship of Metal Industries (Ltd.), the Metinda, was another attendant.

A couple of aeroplanes swooped from the azure sky and dipped in salute. A small pleasure steamer, two motor boats, and a number of rowing boats moved up and down HONEY SANDWICHES the route.

reached -- about noon -- the aero- honey to two parts of cocoanut meal. planes departed, and the Bayern Add a few drops of lemon juice, passed under and entered her last and the stiffly whisked white of an mile to the accompaniment of the egg, and spread the mixture be- having lived 100 years can hardly screaming of circling seagulls.

A large crowd had gathered at the Metal Industries' lock at stage of the difficult journey was employ about 70 men. successfully accomplished.

her rope and was replaced by a off Inchcolm, writes:—I found were still in place, and walking tiny pilot, the Bayern remained plenty of room to stretch my legs along the keel at the stern one almost stationary for 20 minutes. during the next few hours. The could see the slight buckling caused Patient and skilful manoeuvring ship's bottom was very flat, and as when her bow came up during the ultimately told, however, and stub- she is the beamiest of all the ships salvage operations, leaving the bornly the hugo hull entered the that have been towed to Rosyth-

Amongst those who watched operations with much interest were the Countess of Elgin and her of Metal Industries (Ltd.); Mr. affort, the ship being divided into six, including the Bayern, came Mr. Wilkinson, manager at Rosyth; from seven of which there jutted H.M.S. Greenwich, Rosyth Dock- with the 100-feet high airlocks that even keel.

Mr. T. M'Kenzie, salvage manager of Metal Industries (Ltd.). was on board the Bayern.

SAF: VOYAGE

A representative of Metal Industries (Ltd.) stated that the work had been completed with every satisfaction, and the voyage. while demanding great care and patience, had been uneventful.

The Bayern will remain in the lock to-day, and will later be fowed to the dry dock, where, for two or three weeks, divers will be engaged in placing chocks under her t to distribute her weight evenly over the dock floor before the water is pumped out and the Bayern left. ready for the work of breaking

her up: The breaking-up work is expect-

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A N. unusual honey sandwich is When the Forth Bridge was I made by mixing one part of tween sponge-cakes or slices of sponge sandwich.

Rosyth Dockyard, where the last ed to start within a month and will

When the leading tug gave up man, who had boarded the derelict three propellers and double rudders her beam is just under 100 feetthere was quite a lot of space on

amily; Dr. J. D. Pollock, chairman air-compressing plant to keep her Industries (Ltd.), and of these, R. W. M'Crone, managing director; | eleven air-tight compartments, | Captain Robertson, R.N., but the airlocks, small compared burg, which was refloated on an were in her when she was being salved from the sea bed. In another deckhouse were the quarters where her crew were housed during the passage south, when there were lifteen people on board, including Mr. T. M'Kenzie, manager of Metal Industries at Lyness, and formerly manager there for Cox &

CHARACTERISTIC SOUND

Walking about the ship one de tected the characteristic sound that comes from these upturned derelicts—a faint hiss. It was quite easy to trace individual sources of the hiss to where minute escapes' the water were boiling.

LIVED TOO LONG

CENTENARIANS ARE MOSTLY POOR

and the second

Paris, May 27. One hundred years is too old to live economically.

· A survey of the 66 known centenarians of France shows that two-thirds of them are extremely poor. Two of them are in old peoples' homes, the poorest, an Algerian named Sifdel, who is 103, lives in a miserable hut in the Parisian Zone—the squatters' belt about Parls-and most of the others are dependent upon the bounty of relatives.

There are some who still have resources of their own, however like Mme. Pierre of Beaune-la-Rolande, who, at the age of 100, has just renewed her lease for nine years, in spite of the offer of her proprietor to let her continue in possession without charge until her death. She was afraid he might die first, though he is a mere 80 years, and that his heirs would be less generous.

Fifty-two of France's centenarians live in the country and only fourteen in cities.

If centenarians retain little in the way of this world's goods, they frequently gain its honours. Rare is the centenarian who does not belong to the Legion of Honour. In that decoration can be gained in no other way, one has only to pass the hundred mark, for a grateful government to discover some service worthy of commemoration that has been performed by living one hundred years. If no notable achievement during the Franco-Prussian war can be discovered for which two centenarians, a man and a woman, were recently honoured-the red ribbon is awarded for being the oldest school teacher in France, or for having, during three-quarters of a century, faithfully delivered letters to one's neighbours. Both of these disfinctions have recently been considered sufficient reason for awarding the distinction of the rank of Knight of the Legion of Honour.

But there is a kernel of bitterlness to the honour. The man or woman who is made a Knight for expect, after a wait of the usual number of years, to win the dignity of Officer-expect, perhaps, posthumously .- United Press.

keels, the ship's bottom had been A representative of The Scots- scraped free from barnacles. Her weight on the stern.

Seven capital ships of the former German High Sea Fleet have now been brought from Orkney to In one deckhouse was housed the Rosyth to be broken up by Metal upside down, the only exception being the great battleeruiser Hinden-

For eight years the firm or Cox & Danks conducted the salvage operations. Then Metal Industries took over the whole concern and began work with one of the biggest undertakings of all. It was a big undertaking not only because the Bayern is a blg ship-her tonnage of about 28,000 is practically equal to that of the Hindenburgbut because the Bayern lay in deeper water than the other ships which had been raised. Last September, however, Metal Industries succeeded in raising her from a depth of 20 fathous, and thereby wen their spurs in salvage. only remained to shepherd her to of air were coming from between the dry dock at Rosyth, there to be the plates, and in one or two places broken up, and then to pass on to pools of water bubbled as though be remelted, piece by piece, and converted into razor blades or Except here and there on the I whatever useful articles it is usual teurve of her sides, near the bilge to make out of useless old ships.

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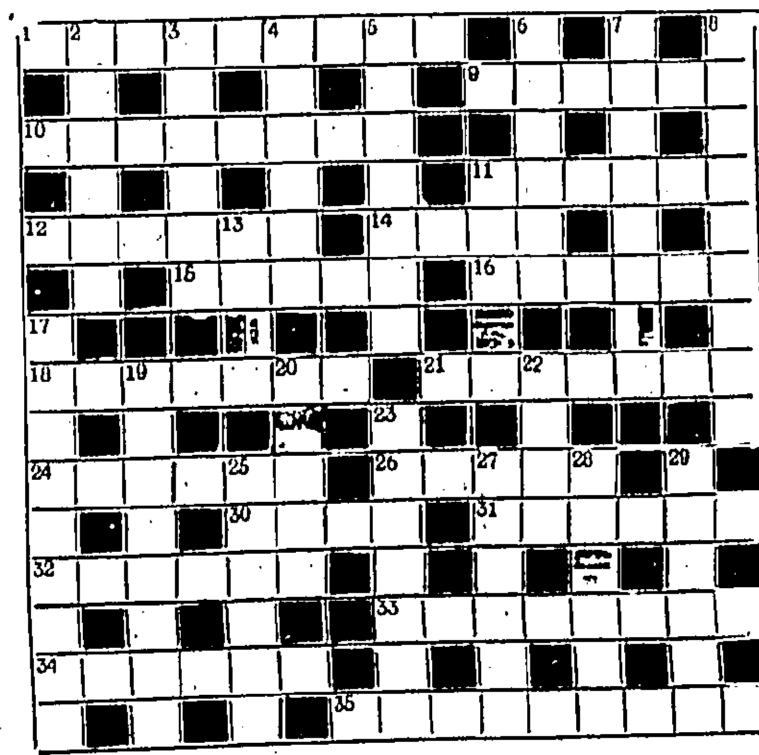
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many have wanted. 26 Bird found in a sea glen. 30 Its crossing is no roundabout.

31 French city that certainly does not remind a Frenchman of little 32 Get on with the river plant to

he ready for an attack. 33 Makes a mark that might be taken for a misprint.

34 No gem I for a ladye fayre, 35 Young people do not now show this to their elders.

2 Resist, so Pope would have it. 3 His lines are studied by school-

4 It is in a harrel along with the other contents.

5 Devon port, complete with means . of swallowing it 6 Describes a well-known Lancer. 7 Always to be wanting something .

is so rude-or may be considered 8 The objectionable woman .who-

took in Henry and Daniel. 11 Custom. 13 The part of the church, where the vane is. 17. With one man . up I mak.

serious complaint. 19 In this part of a millinery establishment there's always room below one exhibit.

20 Welsh town. 22 A river associated with Nelson. 23 This may be woven from the author's original words on American oil.

25 Hands out. 27 'Flu.

28 I've one end of the vegetable, but you want it all. 29 Of ancient Britons.

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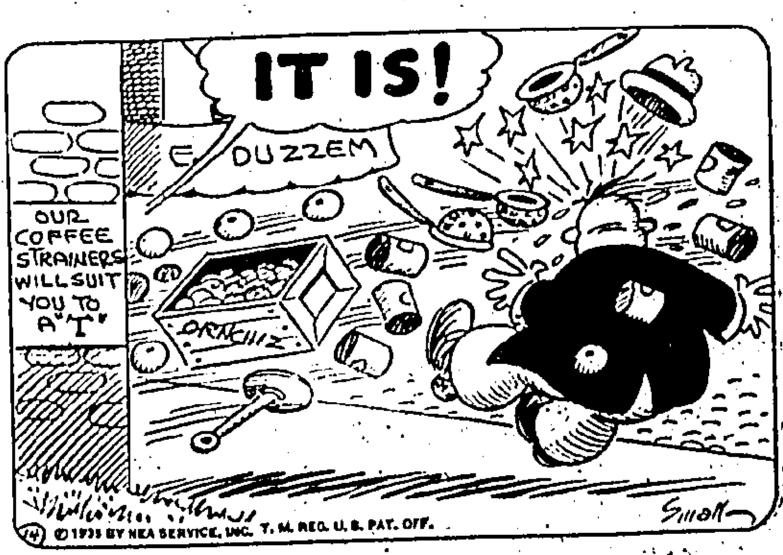
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CHANGING VOGUE IN MEDICINE

"STYLISH" REMEDIES RUN TO DEATH

PROFESSION WORSE THAN THE PUBLIC

By JOHN MACLAREN

Doctors differ. That is notorious. But they are seldom frank with the public about their differences.

So I was surprised to meet a medical man who was entirely outspoken about the contradictions and inconsistencies of his professional brethren. He was an ex-naval surgeon, and the Navy is said to be the Silent Service. But there was nothing of tight-tipped reticence about this gentleman.

He expatiated upon medical fads with positive gusto, his manner (like his brick-red complexion) suggesting the quarter-deck rather than the consulting room.

"That's how the profession makes a fool of itself," he exclaimed, waving his cigar. "Science discovers some new method or some new piece of knowledge in physics or bio-chemistry. It has a certain real value within limits but soon medical men are falling over each other to proclaim it as a sovereign remedy for dozens of maladies.

CRANKS OF VARIOUS SORTS

America—a doctor, too—has laid

down the law that you must not

egg at one meal but your toast

"Quite believe it Harley Street

"Then there are the no-breakfast

"Take the ultra-violet rays vogue | people who condemn our good, old of a few years ago," he went om | Scotch breakfast porridge and say "Artificial sunshine was prescrib- it causes rickets and decay of the ed as the great tonic and infallible teeth. Then the General Medical Council issued a report, stating that so far as the treatment of local conditions was concerned you might fanatics, and the experts who telljust as well use a poultice, and as you that to be healthy you should for the tonic value, a course of codhave only one meal a day-like liver oil would be equally effecyour dog. They can all claim

The doctor's eyes twinkled, and some medical sponsor or other. I ventured to remark that the Nows some crazy dictician in craze now seemed to be for sunbathing in the open air.

"Yes, and have you noticed," he eat protein and carbohydrates at demanded, "that all the medical the same time. You must eat your wiseacres now warn people of the dire dangers of over-exposureat the next; your ment at dinner from biliousness to apoplexythough the same authorities a few but your potato at supper. Can years ago were preaching the un- you beat it for perverse nonsense?" limited benefits of the sun-cure and telling us to get as much of fashionable London consultant who it as ever we could. The old story -running a novel remedy to death | held not only white bread to be a -and the profession are worse poison but white sugar also, and

than the public." THE ROUGHAGE FADDISTS

A pensive look came into the has as many cranks as any freak doctor's eye and he gazed for a back-to-nature colony," commented moment at the glowing tip of his

cannot agree on even the simplest "Perhaps_you_remember_before | advice | about daily... living....Take. the war the fashionable treatment | exercise. One general practitioner for digestive troubles was Bulgartells his middle-aged, sedentary ian sour milk. It was proclaimed to work wonders. You never hear of it now. The craze to-day is will warn him that, after sitting for pasteurised milk, and even at a desk all the week, to indulge there half the profession is on one in strenuous exercise like golf at side and half on the other, and the the week-end will do him more most eminent living surgeon has harm than good. declared that the only safe method is to boil every drop of milk that comes into your house."

"What about," I inquired, "the campaign of the famous physician who tells the nation that the whole type who on the slightest provocagospel of health is to be found in tion sends him to a specialist, who wholemeal bread, uncooked green will pocket three guineas for tellvegetables and raw fruit?"

"Bee in his bonnet!" was the matter. However, since 75 emphatic reply. "This doctrine of cent. of patients simply want to originally before them on April rough feeding sets people consum- have their fears set at rest, they ing 'the husks that the swine did are getting value for their money." eat.' And what happens? Those with delicate digestions get worse disorders than ever and seek some faith healing, in both cases?" 4 other medical adviser, who tells suggested. them that by eating bulky, coarse theorists are usually the very Heaven help us all!"



As his mother, Mrs. Louard Wolls, was suing the second wife of Carveth Wells, explorer, for \$50,000 for alienation of her husband's affections, John Carveth Wells (above), son of the explorer, was selling matches in London streets to make a living for his wife, his baby and himself. The suit, brought in Bridgeport, Connecticut, was decided in favour of the elder Wells' first wife. She was awarded \$5,000. Young Wells, shown in the above picture at his trade, is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England.

"MENAGERIE" IN HOME

PEER'S DAUGHTER RESTRAINED

NEIGHBOURS KEPT AWAKE

An application on behalf of at night. neighbours of the Hon. Mrs. Alice Warren, Chisichurst, Kent, a had not been brought back. I mentioned that I had met one daughter of the late Lord Pirbright, was made in the Chancery Division, London, by Mr. H. B. nulsance concerning a number banned salt utterly from the table. monkeys, cats, dogs, and birds kept by Mrs. Morrison.

The application was heard by Mr. Justice Bennett, who granted an injunction, with costs, in terms of the motion.

my interlocutor. "My profession Mr. Valsey said he had a motion to restrain the defendant from keeping or suffering to be kept a number of dogs, birds-Mr. Justice Bennett-Why

patient to take up golf. Another you want to restrain birds? Mr. Vaisey—If you have ever lived next to a cockatoo (Inugh-

> Mr. Justice Bennett-I was thinking of thrushes and nightingales, which you have to listen to whether you like it or not.

"Then there is the doctor who Mr. Vaisey said the action was gives his patient a bottle whether to restrain the defendant from he needs it or not. And the other causing, by keeping the animals, any nuisance to the complainants. The complainant was Harold Molins, the owner of Mulbarton Court, Chislehurst. Some ing him there is really nothing the mitigation of the nuisance had been made since the motion was 30 and stood over until to-day for the removal of certain large dogs, which had been removed from the

"So it's pretty much a matter of premises. LARGE DOGS REMOVED

The removal of the large dogs had not got rid of the nuisance, food they, are simply poisoning , The doctor actually winked, for there was a number of small themselves. The funny thing is," "Exactly," he nodded. "And we dogs which had been causing a he added, "that the roughage might do worse, you know considerable nuisance. Mr. Justice Bennett-Is the



Despite the apparently strained relations existing between Germany and other European countries, England and the Reich have recommended the exchange of officers for training at the two military schools which are exponents of both types of warfare. For the first time in many years, a German officer, Lieut. von Wick, has become attached to a regiment at Aldershot for a military course. Here Lieutenant von Wick is pictured walking into the officer's moss of the 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards.

nulsance caused by the noise or

Mr. Vaisey-The first complaint is of the noise, and the second is of the offensive smell.

He added that they were residential houses of good character. His Lordship would see that the defendant had chosen to treat her a run on the International Savhouse as a menagerie on a large ings Society commenced. scale and one which, he was en- There were approximately 300 titled to say by reason of previous | depositors in orderly lines and un-Police Court proceedings, was der police supervision withdrawvery ill-conducted as such.

In reply to Mr. Justice Bennett, the run continues .- United Press. he said there were about 100 dogs. He added that the defendant had brought to her house more dogs, a goat, a guinea pig. mice, cats, and dogs has she now? dogs, which kept Mr. Molins awake

Mr. Wynn Parry said some of We cannot allow this sort of

"CENSUS" OF ANIMALS

mises he found 70 adult dogs, 11 place." puppies, 27 cats, 16 monkeys, 100 birds, one rat, and one goat.

"The rat is denied by the de- you for help," fendant, and we are prepared to admit that," said Mr. Vaisey.

Mr. Wynn Parry read an affidavit sworn by Mrs. Morrison which stated that Mrs. Morrison was one of the first to import Japanese spaniels into this country. She never kept animals for profit, but only for a hobby. She took Kennal Warren in order to reduce expense of keeping two premises as she had been used to do.

Mr. Justice Bennett-The only point is whether there is a noise and 'smell. You cannot keep 50 dogs in a place like this without any noise.

63 DOGS INSIDE ...

plaint on the score of cleanliness. of the notice of motion.

DEPOSITORS' RUSH

SAVINGS SOCIETY AT S'HAI PAYING OUT

Shanghai, June 4. At three o'clock this afternoon

ing their money until 3.30 p.m. Mr. Vnisey, submitting the affi- Mr. M. Speelman the Head of davit of Mr. Molins, also produced the Society told the United Press photographs of the house, with that there were ample funds to certain rooms in the house which meet the demands and that he he said were "stocked with cages." planned to remain open to-night if

Mr. Justice Bennett-How many

Mr. Parry—There are three dogs outside and 63 inside.

M'Laren Morrison, of Kemnal the dogs had been taken away and thing to go on," said Mr. Justice Bennett. "Most people keep dogs and cats, and most of them are no nuisance to their neighbours. Mr. Vaisey went on to say that She should never have taken that Vaisey, K.C., to restrain an alleged when an inspector visited the pre- number of animals in that sort of

> Perry reminded him that there were eight acres. "I ask Mr. Justice Bennett-You will

not get help from me. The law is all you will get.

"I propose to put her at her peril....She has to behave herself in a similar way as other people, in similar circumstances would Mr. Parry-That, in fact, must

mean a removal of the animals. Mr. Justice Bennett agreed. "I am only concorned," he said, "in seeing that her neighbours live in reasonable comfort. This sort of thing is wholly unreasonable. am finding against her on the evidence."

Mr. Parry asked for time to prove his evidence, but Mr. Justice Mr. Parry said his client said there Bennett said he would grant an inwas no possible cause for com- junction with costs in the terms

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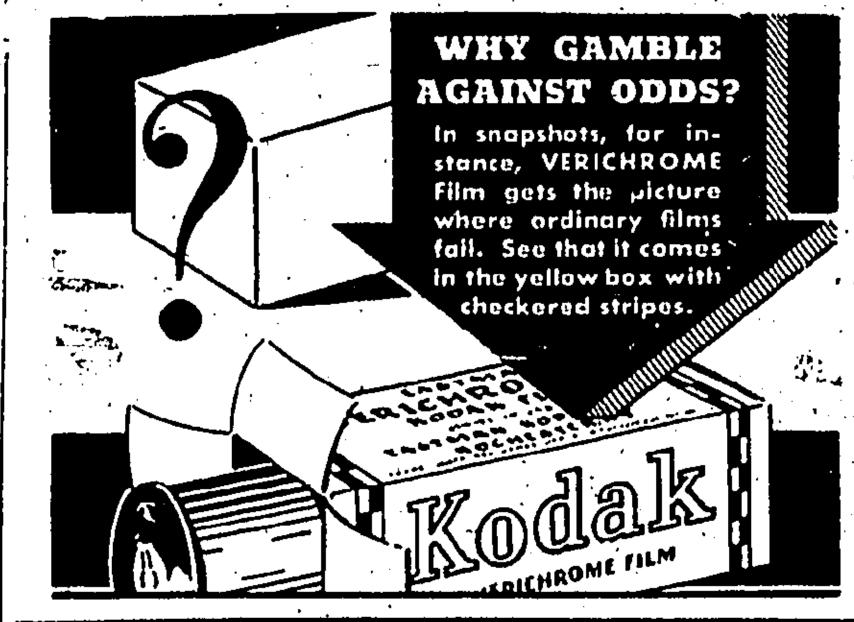
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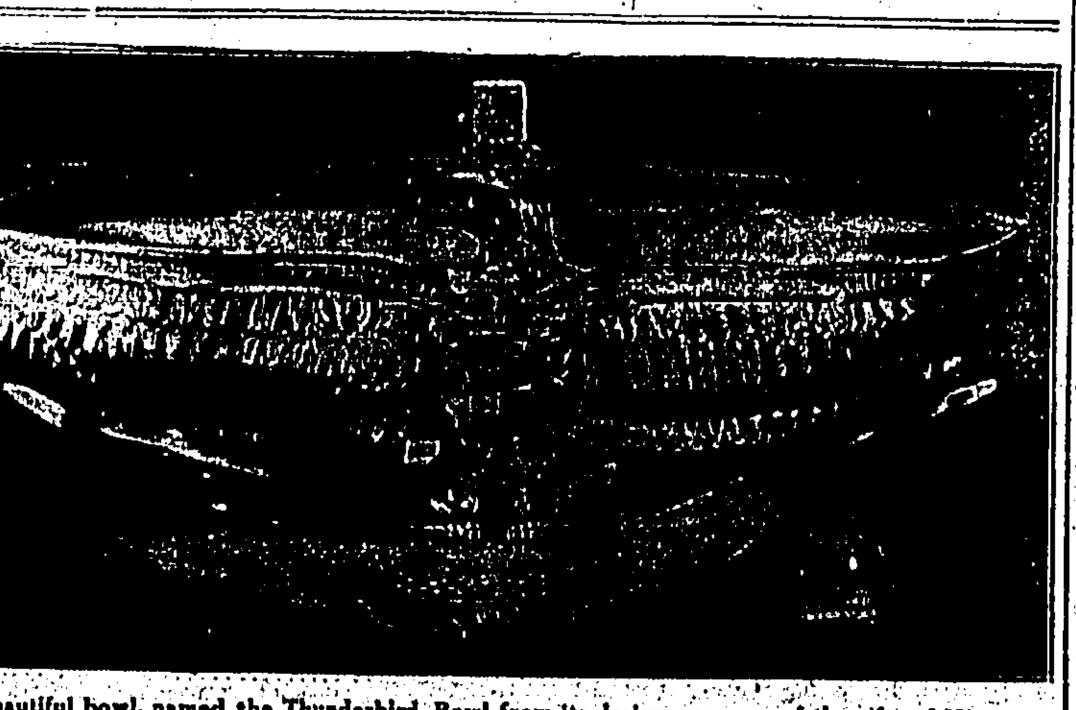
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Colonel", which comes to the King's Mary Duncan and Charles Starrett, Theatre on Friday. They are Shirley who plays opposite Miss Dove. Hor-Robinson. Shirley Temple, the fore- Miss Duncan have never given better. Oct Doc. 1001: -45. up do ct. among the miracles of movie history; parative newcomer, elevates himself Mandet. Elevates within all manths about the miracles of movie history; parative newcomer, elevates himself most child actross, can be counted performances, and Starrett, a com-Within six months, she has scaled to his work in this picture. first child actress to attain this hon- Alison Skipworth, whose interpretadown which, in the days of Charles first child actress to attain this non-our. To-day this prodigy counts her tions of humorous and eccentric old fans by the millions. Co-starring women have added spice to many pic-on their way from London to Worceswith Shirley is Lionel Barrymore, tures, began her forty-fifth year as ter. Half-way down the High Street with Shirley is Lioner narrymore, tures, began her forty-min year and ter. Half-way down the High Street easily the screen's leading character a stage and screen actress with just at and a stage and screen actress with just stands the Lygon Arms the hotel stands the Lygon Arms the headquarters of which served as the headquarters of Market Case, to-morrow's attraction Arms is perhaps one of the most of course has a niche for himself as of course has a niche for himself as of course has a niche for himself as the Case, to-morrow's attraction Arms is perhaps one of the most of the lightly and the lightly attacks the light of course has a more for immediate at the Queen's Theatre. In the new famous inns in England. Originally dance, which is the last word in tap Philo Vance story from the pen of known as the White Hart, it goes dancing. The stairs on which he S. S. Van Dine, Miss Skipworth port- back to the sixteenth century. used to dance on the stage were in- rays the eccentric downger of a consequential beside the two elabor- family that become involved in a ate flights of fifteen and ten steps, baffling poison death mystery. The production having its flual screen on which he dances alone, and with perplexing series of crimes are unings to-day at the Oncon's Theatre. At the same time, as the cost Shirley. 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a United Artists release, proves she is a great actress us well. She is a positive revelation, and by her performance in this picture she has more than regained her old-time popularity, and again takes her place among the premier actresses of the screen. Supporting Miss Dove is one Three supreme ligures of screen, of the most brilliant casts ever restage and vaudeville are brought to- venled in a picture. It includes gether in Fox Film's "The Little Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson,

"Sorrell and Son" set by Warwick Deeping against a honour and are redeemed from their A new Billie Dove is revealed to background of the English country- luxurious idleness by the determined the motion picture public in "The side. When Herbert Brenor made the spirit of the woman who brought them Age for Love," which opened at the silent film, H. B. Warner tells us, into the world. This latter role is Star Theatre yesterday. After more there was a fortulgat's location trip convincingly filled by that veteran gun dogs. Write Box No. 273, "Hong- Depots: Hongkong-No. 7, Duddell than a year of vacation and preparation and Marlow For the "I adv for a Day" former She is seen Dove has been brought back to the talkie, which is now showing at the in the greatest characterisation of her screen by Howard Hughes, the youth- King's Theatre, director Jack Ray- glorious career. Directed by Roy W. ful producer of "Hell's Angels," "The mond selected a location in Worcester- Neill, "Mills of the Gods" is a strange Front Page" and other superior pic- shire, the little old English village tale of destinies and tender romance tures, in a brilliant vehicle which at of Broadway. Set in the heart of the and included in its cast are such notlast justifies her great beauty and Cotswold Hills, Broadway is typical able players as Victor Jory and Rayability. Hailed heretofore as "the of the English hamlet at its most mond Walburn. The picture is the most beautiful woman on the screen," picturesque, much of it dating back season's most dramatic entertain-Miss Dove, in "The Age for Love." to the fourteenth century. "Shoot- ment.

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11 Commodity Index 55.56 Hongkong......2/4% Brussels.......28.93 Bombay 1/6.5/32 Yokohama......1/2.3/32 Montevideo 39% Belgrade 218 Montreal 4.92 Helsingfors.....226% Buenos Aires....15

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The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received

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The Wall Street Journal report on

yesterday's market:-Stocks to-day

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Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: -Cotton: There are further reports

that there will be no interruption to the Cotton Control or Loans. Senate

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Rubber: To-day's development in France, where the new Government

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REUTER QUOTATIONS ·

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crop indicates 469,000,000 bushels.

Wheat: The market was small on

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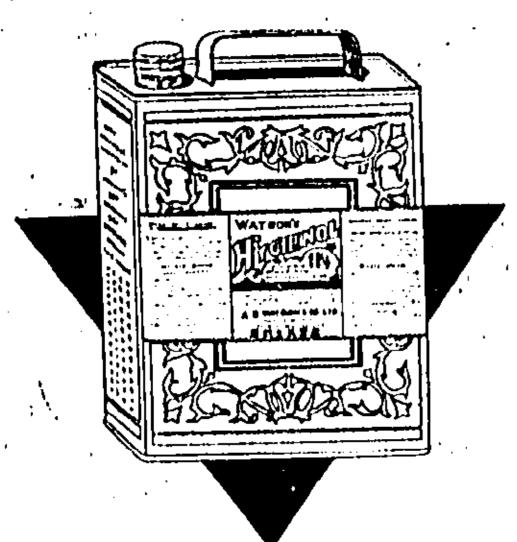
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935,

STABILISATION

As the Bouisson Governmen appeared favourably disposedto international consultation on currency stabilisation, there were hopes that the advent this Administration might lead to the early convening of a world conference on the subject. these rackets. The store owner that all the religious people, the is the denial of everything beyond That hope, however, has lessened has been compelled to re- clothing clerks unions, which were limits the Spirit of Good if it does ing to explain the Spirit of God we sign. To the layman, it is A. F. of L. affiliates. Against not altogether deny His place in in no way take away from His a somewhat amazing fact that whilst there is general agree- the speediest protection for rean endeavour to work out a stabilisation agreement, no one better the score. Organised labour country will take upon itself the responsibility of starting the ball rolling. Almost every utterance by world statesmen, bankers and support law authorities in stopping economists which one encounters nowadays includes some reference to the harmful effects on trade of fluctuating currencies, and there is apparent a unanimity of viewpoint that an agreement on international stabilisation, coupled with the removal of other barriers to commerce, would have widespread beneficial consequences. Yet when the call for action is sounded, no Government responds with willingness to make the first move. Quite recently, Mr. Morgenthau, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, intimated in a broadcast on America's monetary policy, that the nations of the world should know that when they are ready | done the right foot can be kept Washington would be obstacle. This was interpreted as a feeler for the purpose of we have not been very successascertaining world reaction - to ful." And so it goes on; all are the idea of a conference on the agreed as to the desirability of subject. A few days later, Mr. calling a conference, but none Neville Chamberlain, Britain's will make the first forward Chancellor of the Exchequer, move. The failure of past confrankly admitted the difficulties | ferences is no doubt a factor in caused by fluctuating exchanges, the situation, resulting in a disconfer on the subject. But not continued world depression, it

NOTES OF THE DAY

BRITISH ARMS INQUIRY

The first public meeting of the Royal Commission investigating the British arms industry was held recently. The small attendance probably was not a true gauge of public interest in the questions to TTOW many ministers have re-(psychology had so worked into his be discussed. Certainly if the testimony before this tribunal—the first in British history to weigh the future of the private arms tradeis at all comparable to that which was brought out in the United States by the Senate Munitions Committee, the hearings will not lack public attention. It is easy to exaggerate the part that munitions makers play in bringing on war. But that their operations have that they have often beclouded the outlook for international underrendy well established. The British investigation will surprise no one very much if it adds to this evidence-as the American inquiry has-details and aspects so startling as to make the public demand for reform adamant. Yet it is not in the best interests of peace to imagine that all munitions makers are scoundrels, and that to take their profits away from them will end the possibility of war. The Royal Commission's inquiry aims at ascertaining facts, not arousing

ABUSE OF PRINCIPLE

tion, calling itself the United Re- for real religious experiences six months' workhouse sentences inspiration of Christianity. on charges of coercion and conspiracy involved in what Assistant Attorney-General Bernard Biendown" grocery store owners. This protest against the evils and in- a psychological automatum whose articles by its staff writer Fre- the expression of a protest due to examined before he acts. The derick Woltman revealing the ex- a parent fixation; that a guilty Spirit of God will be connoted in of bags. "They might have been tent to which racketeer organising | conscience is a morbid conflict or a | terms of instinct, repression, or large bags," he said, "or they might two clothing clerks' unions, threa- an inhibition; that to worry about lieved, is an emotional expression empty bags." ten other retail trades. The prac- morality or conduct is merely a of a complex or a fear or a protest. putting the screws on their em- outlet? In other words, it in- to explain much (and rightly so), must "sign" or be picketed. The moral reformers, and the seekers man's reactions to the natural immushroom groups of "organisers" | conscience, regeneration, and salva- | reality. But it must be an exwho have no A. F. of L. connections | tion. racketeers who pervert its princleaning its own house, it should the spread of all fake "organising" methods that tend to discredit it.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

REVERSING

Many novice drivers experience difficulty in reversing the car in a

confined space. The best way of carrying ou this operation is to keep the eyes fixed on the off-side of the car only, provided it is known that the opening is sufficiently wide for the enr to pass through. The car should be driven as close to the observed side as possible; the other side can be left to itself.

When reversing, and this applies in all cases, it is generally better to control the speed of the car by means of the hand throttle and not by the accelerator pedal. If this is to seek exchange stabilisation, hovering over the brake pedal for instant use.

but added that a return to the finclination on the part of most gold standard could only be countries to saddle themselves made possible by a satisfactory with another possible deadlock. settlement among the great na- Yet it is passing strange that tions of the world. This also national pride should stand in was interpreted as an indication | the way of a square facing up to that Britain would be willing to the realities. In view of the many days afterwards, Mr. Ram- might reasonably be expected say MacDonald emphatically re- that the boot would be on the fused; on behalf of the British other foot—that no nation would. Government, to take the first allow itself to suffer the restep in the matter, adding that preach of not doing everything "we have been trying to get the possible in an endeavour to initiative taken, but up to now straighten out the situation.

THIS FETISH OF **PSYCHOLOGY**

In the Edinburgh Evening Despatch

Recently I met a minister who various members of his congregamore his congregations would be -deluged with before he was satisquestion the value and importance of psychological study. For as important and as far-reaching was to our forefathers a generation or two ago. But just as evolugiven a place in thought and in faith out of all proportion to its psychology a lot of mud-stirring, value, so the study of and belief but it may land the incautious or in psychology is threatening the weak-willed or ignorant seeker in spontaneous faith and belief of this the mud. more modern day.

tion of God in Jesus Christ. It will

By AGIS

cently been infected by the soul that it had stirred up the very craze for psychology? There has doubts that the average man replied, "There has been nothing like it in modern answers spontaneously and happily, clothes on." times. Once the average minister | It is probably this morbid side of studied theology; now he studies psychology which is its greatest psychology. Where they used to menace. Where a patient is menexamine, question, and believe in tally ill it is of great use. It may the Spirit of God, now many minis- help many a minister to overcome ters investigate and pursue the his nervousness; it will guide him blunt and hated fussiness of any ways and workings of the spirit in treating the neurotic fears, kind, quarrels, and temptations of the

When one considers the modern

planation and not substitute. Just

It is the claim of religion that

showed me a list of books he had tion. But just as it is morbid for got together. There were over a healthy man to probe, into all fifty, and each was concerned with the diseases and cures of medicine trate efforts to establish peace, and the study of psychology. He was until sometimes he convinces himdetermined to read them to the self he is a martyr to them all, so bitter end. Already within a it is dangerous for the normal infortnight he had preached two ser- dividual to fester his mind with all standing will be difficult to disprove. mons directly bearing on the sub- the abnormal repressions, com-The evidence on these points is al- ject, and one wondered how many plexes, and inhibitions of mankind. and those who must be treated. of the accident?" fied. No one would seek to Of course, just as we are all the better for observing the laws of - minister it is specially useful It is general laws the more healthy we tweed sports dress." are likely to be, there are broad as the new knowledge of evolution psychological principles with which we can make ourselves familiar to our mental and psychic happiness. tion proved a serious menace to It is one of the claims of religion Christianity then because it was that it can give these to mankind. Not only is a too-close study of

There is a deep and abiding truth in psychology, only we must detercraze for psychology one wonders mine the truth about it and keep what the end is to be. Certainly In Bronx Special Sessions, says | it in its proper | place. Where the laws of society will not be rethe N.Y. World Telegram, two of- aids the spirit of God or of man it ligious laws, for these will come ficials of a non-A. F. of L. organisa- | is of value; where it is a substitute funder question and he subscryient it to the laws of Nature. And retail Food Clerks' Union, were given threatens the very heart and ligion is Nature plus the revela-

probably mean that instead of spontaneity of action due to ideal-For one thing, surely it is a ism or faith, men will be governed Inspector Ernest Nicholls in stock, of the Anti-Racket Bureau, denial of all religious truth and ex- by psychological principles of the describes as a racket to "shake perience to be told that the wave of text-book, and so man may become follows recent World-Telegram vested wrongs of society is merely every impulse and urge is to be methods, disclosed in the case of fetish for purity, a repression or inhibition. Religion, it will be be- have been small bags, full bags, or tice of "unionising" employees by subconscious complex being given Thus psychology, which sets out ployers is characteristic of most of | dicates if it does not actually say | may become an end in itself-which American Federation of Labour after truth are such because of pulses within and around him. suspended the charters of the two some psychological abnormality. It It may be claimed that by seek-

Then again, it makes conscious as many people surpose that ment as to the desirability of tailers and public can come from and awkward, hestitating and doubt- evolution is a substitute for creasome definite step being taken in the Anti-Racket Bureau. Assist: ful many actions, impulses, and tion, so the real danger is that ant Attorney-General Bienstock urges to which a man was wont many may fall into the error of should-be encouraged to go on and to give natural, spontaneous, and supposing that psychological experhappy expression. It leads to lences are a beginning and an end hearsal?" itself is a chief sufferer from over-introspection which may even in themselves. Thus the religious become morbid. It suspects all feel- value of prayer and worship. ciples and its purpose. Besides ing or at least makes us consider penitence, and forgiveness, service whether we have not some ulterior and sacrifice may be seriously or primary motive for the emotion threatened and their reality denied which we might otherwise accept beyond the human working of the Ship of the Desert. merely as the expression of our joy (spirit of man. or sorrow.

> ing a very young minister on the and that the sincere Christian may for cash, eve of a call. He was wondering live a happy, normal, and Godwhat were his impulses and motives ordained life in Jesus Christ. in accepting it. Instead of looking Above all, we believe in the in- Church. on it as a call of God, he was won- spiration and guidance of God dering whether he was refusing to through His Holy Spirit. In reliface up to anything or fleeing from gion the normal man has all the some subconscious fear by want- benefits of psychology without its ing a change at all? His study of dangers.

The Very Idea.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

In a town school an infant class reading lesson was in progress. The word "stile" occurred, and the tencher inquired, "What is a stile?"

Immediately six-year-old Audrey replied, "The way you put your

ARMS AND THE BISHOP

The Duke of Wellington was very

When a question arose as to whether the military salute should be given to a certain bishop in Canada, he replied that his soldiers were to pay attention to nothing about a bishop except his sermons.

HIGH GEAR

Psychology is for the specialist what gear were you in at the time

Demure Miss-"Oh, I had on a health, and the more we grasp the black beret, brown shoes, and a

TIT FOR TAT

That poverty does not necessarily deprive a person of a sense of humour is suggested by a recent incident which occurred in a Glas-

A beggar followed an elderly, gouty, limping gentleman, pleading for assistance.

On his pleas being refused with much irritability, the mendicant said. Jings, ah wish yer hert wis as tender as yer feet!"

BAGS!

Some characteristic bench witticisms of Lord Darling are preserved by ex-Chief Detective-"Crime Within the Square Mile" published by John Long.

In one case a verbose advocate was holding forth on the subject

"Or wind-bags," gently interposed his lordship. Whereupon the speech came to a speedy end.

REALLY DEAD

Two Cockneys were watching a

"Whose funeral is it, Bill?"

'Why it's —, the famous

"Good heavens! Is he dead?" "Well, of course e's dead. Why, do you think he's having a re-

MORE HOWLERS

A chameleon is the driver of the

Blancmange is a distemper that

it has reality in faith, safeguard in conduct, sublimation and satis-Rhino is a beast of such value I remember some years ago meet. faction in its worship and service, that its name is used as a nickname

Canons are the big guns of the

LACONIC

Here is a tale illustrating the laconic manner of the old Scottish

"Good morning," an old crony addressed a friend whom he met on the roadside; "are ye all well?"

"Oh, aye, thank ye kindly for speiring! We're a' weel, only the wife's deid!"

HE SWORE

Policeman (to pedestrian injured by motor) :- "You didn't get his number, but could you swear to the

Pedestrian—"I did. But I don't think he heard me!"

DOLLAR CHANGES TWICE

DECLINES AND THEN · RECOVERS

The Hongkong dollar opened a farthing down this morning, the official rate being 2s. 4d. Later in the morning, the quotation again reached the 2s. 414d. mark.

On opening, the business rate was 28, 43%d. sellors and 28, 41/4d. buyers, but later the respective rates were 2s. 4.5/8d. and 2s. 43/4d. The market is quite steady.

Silver prices in London declined a penny yesterday, the fall being chiofly due to Chiness speculative Bulling .- India, China and Americabought at the fall, and the market. closed stendy.



"She's even got me thinking about vacation time."

TOLL OF QUAKE RISING

DEATH LIST NOW **OVER 56,000**

SPLENDID **RESCUES**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, May

Quetta, June 4. circles here.

British, particularly women, who, delivery of its contracts disregarding their own safety, assumed the role of nurses.

Seven thousand survivors in Quetta are now housed in tents on the Racecourse. Fortunately, food and water supplies are adequate.--Reuter Special.

FURTHER SHOCKS POSSIBLE

London, June 4. An India Office communication states that although there may be some chance of further shocks in Quetta, this may not cause undue alarm, as all precautions have been taken to minimise the danger to survivors. These, both civil and military, are being accommodated in the open.

All British survivors are devoting themselves completely to relief work and their efforts are reinforced by a constant stream of assistance from outside. The greater part of the Quetta cantonment was either intact or only slightly damaged, and this applies to the Staff College, both military hospitals and the barrneks of British and Indian troops and their families.

the military hospital are :--- British, Wong Fong, 42, married woman, passport and is not registered 79 men; 73 women; and three and her daughter, Chan Sam-mui, with the French Consul General children; and Indian, 3,250. -- Bri- 18; together with Wong Shun, 52, tish Wireless.

LIFE-SAVING

LOCAL CLASSES RECOMMENCE

Local life-saving classes have recommenced and a good season is head with a clog. predicted.

College, Stanley, are undergoing instruction from Mr. J. A. Gaunt while classes for the European and Indian contingents of the Hongkong Police Force are also in progress.

Classes in the Lincolnshire Regiment are under Sergt, Dutton. Examiner of the Royal Life Saving Society, and classes in the 22nd Company, Royal Engineers, are also to commence training.

Further information regarding life-saving in the Colony may be obtained from the local representative of the Royal Life Saving Society, Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt Central Police Station.

GERMAN LINER **DELAYED**

SCHARNHORST NOT DUE YET

Messrs. Melchers & Co., agents of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen, regret to advise that their s.s. Scharnhorst has unfortunately been delayed at Suez on account of engine trouble. She left that port on 3rd, inst. and is expected to arrive in Hongkong sail from Hongkong on her homeward voyage on July 1,

LABOUR CONFERENCE

group of the International Labour | enquiries. Conference.—Reuter. ____

THE PRINCESS ROYAL

London, June 4. The condition of the Princess Royall who this morning underwent an operation for ophthalmic goitre, is so far satisfactory, acafternoon.—British Wireless.

afternoon in aid of the Sheklung angry and struck the woman with his when defendant came up and snatched lepers is being held this afternoon in fist. When defendant was sentenced her purse, and in doing so broke the St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road, complainant remarked that when he strap. Defendant ran away but was commencing at 3,30. Players are was released there would be more arrested by an Indian constable. The seem A Bhort Story by A. J. Alan. requested to bring their own cards trouble, but the Magistrate declared: total value of the purse and its conand mah-jong sets, rs the supply of | "That's all right; we will banish tents amounted to \$21.55, all having these is limited.

NEW YORK MARKET

U.S. DOLLAR EASY AGAINST POUND

New York; June 4. Messrs, Handy and Harmon quoted silver at 721/2 cents per ounce here to-day.

On the foreign exchange market the dollar was easy against sterling and firm against the franc. On the New York Cotton Exchange prices were upward by forty to forty-five points. The market was inspired by reports any Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic that the Government intends to strengthen the legality of the A.A.A. Also there were continued The death-roll in the earthquake | unfavourable weather reports and for Quetta and adjacent districts a decline in the Chinese crop of is now estimated at the appalling forty per cent. The heavy buytotal of 56,000, according to official | ing included that by traders who are making replacements of their Within two hours of the collapse last week's sales when they feared of the city, the military had rescued that the abandonment of the from the ruins over 10,000 people N.R.A. might include the A.AA. mission to report on the Govern- duced into the Bill. Short side operators have been High tribute is paid in all quar- squeezed on the knowledge that ters to the magnificent work of the the Government intends to accept Commission approved the Bill by

> Silk prices were three and a vote. half to five points higher on commission house buying and hedge lifting by Japanese accounts. There was also good business in intends to insist that M. Pierre spot deliveries. There was noticeable absence of selling and form a ministry at once, topressure,-United Press.

THREE WOMEN IN FIGHT

ONE ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

A fight between three Chinese women-a widow, a married woman and her daughter-in Cross Street, Wanchai district, yesterday, resulted in the widow toriality tangle has arisen as a being sent to hospital suffering result of a decision of the Kiangsu from a head injury.

The incident was mentioned be-lauthorities—of—Hupeh, Joseph fore Mr. Schofield in the Central Walden, who claims French The injured under treatment in Police Court this morning when nationality, but does not possess a widow, who is in hospital, were charged with fighting.

> stated that the widow was an can be substantiated. unlicensed vegetable hawker and Meanwhile the Shanghai Muniyesterday Wong Fong placed two cipal Police are holding Walden, baskets of haberdashery in front who was arrested several weeks of her stall. An argument started ago on suspicion of military and led to a fight. Wong Fong's espionage, and refused steaddaughter joined in and is alleged to have struck the widow on the

The case was remanded for 48 Renter. Thirty students of St. Stephen's hours, Wong Fong and Chan Sammui being on bail of \$5 each.

- GOING TO MANUA -

Washington, June 4. will represent the United States at or killed at San Pedro and Actothe inauguration of the new pan, twenty miles from here, as Philippines Government, headed by the result of a cloudburst floodthe Vice-President of the United ing the Actopan River and caus-States, Mr. John Garner. It is to ing torrents. be the largest delegation of Con-| Many victims were trapped in gressmen, ever to attend a cere-the Actopan Church where they mony outside the United States .- | were celebrating a religious festi-

BOUISSON GOVERN-MENT RESIGNS IN ERROR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bouisson read the ministerial declaration ho was greeted with general cheering.

At the first interruption, M. Boulsson snapped "That's enough," in the pert manner by which he, as President of the Chamber, has dominated the House for seven years. This retort was so unexpected that the Chamber roared with laughter, members shouting

"He's forgotten where he is." The Premier later delighted the deputies when he replied to another interrupter: "You think because I have descended one story' (the rostrum is below the President's chair) " that I have come down in life. You are wrong."

The debate was concluded after a violent attack on the part of tion, provincial autonomy and Communist radicals. After the responsibility with safeguardvote the session was suspended in had not been shaken or damaged. order to allow the Finance Com- No new principle had been introment's Plenary Powers Bill. Contrary to expectation, the Finance the narrow margin of only one

LAVAL SELECTED

It is learned now that M. Lebrun a Laval accept the Premier's post Commonwealth of nations." day, meeting Parliament on Thursday .- Reuter.

The United Press adds that M. Presidential Palace to be requested to form a Government.

------EXTRALITY CASE

EXTRADITION OF MYSTERY MAN ORDERED 4

Shanghai, June 4. remarkable extra-Terri-High Court to-day, ordering the handing over to the Chinese

The decision over-rides the formal application of the French Consul General to postpone ex-Detective - Sergeant 'Fitches tradition until Walden's claim

fastly to reveal his name and nationality until last Saturday .-

FLOODS IN AMERICA

-CLOUDBURST-IN-MEXICO-KILLS, A. HUNDRED

Mexico City, June 4. delegation of Congressmen Over a hundred were drowned

[val.—Reuter.

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF DAY BY

DOVE-EYED MERCY PLEADS .- Charles Repulse Bay Hotel this evening Sprague.

A police reward of \$100 is offered for the arrest and conviction of men who committed two armed robberies at Ping Kong Village, Sheung Shui vnemployed, was remanded for -21 district. New Territories, on May

clothing at 17 Des Voeux Road West was the excuse offered by Tse Pak, 32, when he appeared before Mr. on June 22. She will probably Schofield at the Central Magistracy Foncier D'Extreme Orient, was this morning, charged with return- summoned before Mr. Wynne-Jones ing from banishment before his at the Kowloon Magistracy this period of ten years, had, expired, morning, for giving a theatrical Defendant was remanded for 24 performance at the Yaumati Theatre hours to get his effects from the ad- on May 18 without a permit from dress mentioned. Another returned the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. banishee, Tse Kwan, 30, of Singa- Mr. F. G. Nigel, of Messrs, Johnson, pore stated he came back to Hong- Stokes and Master, appeared on bekong on receipt of a letter from his half of the defendant, and, on his representative, has been elected mother stating she was ill. He was application, the case was remanded vice-president of the Government also remanded till to-morrow for for one week. Detective Sergeant

Pleading guilty before Mr. Wynne- | Another bag-snatener was brought Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowthis morning to a charge of loon Magistracy this morning and assaulting a 71-year-old widow at was sentenced to four months' bard 76 Nga-Tsin-Wal Road yesterday, labour with 12 strokes of the birch: Ki Choi, 128, memployed, was if unfit, to serve two months extra. sentenced to two months' hard The defendant, Chan Ying, 24, unlabour. Inspector Chester-Woods, employed, was charged with snatchprosecuting, stated that defendant ing a purse from Chung Kin-chun, cording to a bulletin issued this is complainant's daughter-in-law's married woman, in Nathan Road last brother, and had for some time been | night. Detective Sergeant | Kennedy going to complainant's house for stated that about 7.30. last night money. Yesterday he went there complainant was walking in Nathan A bridge, whist and mah-jong again but was refused. He became Road near the Mongkok Fire Station

HATE SHUTS HER SOUL WHEN A dinner dance will be held ut (Wednesday). The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

On a charge of loitering on the roof of 106 Thomson Road, Wanchai, at 4.15 a.m., Chan San, 36, hours in custody by Mr. Schoffeld at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective Sergeant D. Fitches, who made the application, That he had returned to collect Stated that described Pan Nyun-leong. stated that defendant was arrested by

> J. M. Noronha, of the Credit Franklin appeared for the pro-

INDIA BILL'S **PROGRESS**

SIR SAMUEL HOARE SPEAKS

London, June 4. A further stage in the Parliamentary passage of the Government of India Bill was reached to-day, when in the House of Commons, the Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, moved its third reading, and congratulated the House on discussing, without the guillotine or closure, every feature of an incredibly intricate Bill of

He said a significant fact which emerged from the long ,debates Joint Select Committee report remained intact. Its three great Arcadians") (Monckton). principles-an All-India Federa-

| Samuel, "not so much because noone can produce an alternative Report. scheme, but because I believe it to be good in itself. 1. believe that is is founded upon a majestic conception that shoulld inspire all of us who believe in the traditional policy of the British

It might now be hoped that the Bill would pass in the comparatively near future, and that when It was placed on the Statue Book Laval has been summoned to the there would be no protracted delay in bringing it into operation. He appealed to critica, both in Britain and India, when once the Bill had become law, to join in a common effort to make the new Constitution succeed.-British Wireless.

VISITS CHENGTU

Hankow, June 5. Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang who has been visiting Chengtu, capital of Szechuen, in connection Orchestra. with anti-bandit problems in I Hopei, Anhui and Honan Provinces, returned to Hankow at noon yesterday by private plane.--Central News.

Letter Bat. 9.15 p.m. Music and Topical Events. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and In Dutch on DJB. 10 p.m. An Evening in the Homeland: "Songs from the Moselle," 11 p.m. Pastor Morike's Life 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and 11,30 p.m. String Quartet in E flat major, op, 427 by Beethoven.

12.15 n.m. News in English on DJQ and In Duich on DJB. 12,30 a.m. Close down DJQ. DJB (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From

Four Transmissions

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GSC	P.583	k.c.	31,30	metres
GBD .	11.750	k.c.	25,63	metres
GSE	11,863	k.c.	25.28	metres
ĞSF	15,140	k.c.	19,82	metree
GSG	17.790	k.c.	16.84	metres
CSH	2: 470	k.c.	13,97	metred
GBI	15,260	k.e.	19.66	metres
CSJ	21.540	k.c.	13.93	metres
GSL	6.110	k.c.	49.10	metres
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Transmission 5

(G.S.C. and G.S.D.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. Tunes of the Times. The 19th Century-French Composers. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestes. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight "Meet the Detectives of Fiction." "Meet Paul Grendon." presented by his creatur, Dr. Frank King. 4.15 a.m. "Mock Turtles, Rejoice!" A light affair presented by Cecil Madden.

8.45 m.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down. Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London. 7,30 p.m. The B.H.C. Midland Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 8.30 p.m. "Meet the Detectives of Piction." "Meet Paul Grendon," presented by his creator, Dr. Frank King. A.15 p.m. Variety. 9 p.m. The News.

9,15 p.m. Close down-Transmission 3

(G.S.F. and G.S.G.) 9.15 p.m. The Derby. The 152nd renewal of the Derby Stakes. A running commentary by R. C. Lyle, re-layed from the Grand Stand. Epsom Racecourse. 10.15 p.m. The Hournemouth Municipal Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 3 p.m.

"Storm among the Flower Pola 11.30 p.m. Jan Berenska and his Orchestra. 12 n.m. "Empire Hookshelf No. 6." 12.15 a.m. Dance Music. 12.30 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Dance Music. 1 m.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.D., G.S.H. and G.S. 1 to 3.15 a.m; G.S.B., G.S.D. and G.S.L. thereafter). PART 1 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News. 1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band. Greenwich Time Signal at's D.m. 2.15 a.m. The Derby. The 153nd renewal

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PART II 4,50 a.m. A Planoforte Recital by Ernest Lush, Breamer's Tales (Norman Peterkin).

6 a.m. The News. 5.15 a.m. Donce Music. 8.45 a.m. Clese dewn.

5.20 s.m. The Vario Trip.

= RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Derby From Daventry

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.17 p.m. "Water Music" Suite (Handel) played by the London Phil-

harmonic Orchestra. '7.17-7.30 p.m. Four Songs by Winnie Melville (Soprano). 1. On ("Helen") (Offenbach); 2. My Man (Adams); 3. Aready is over was that the main structure of the Young ("The Arcadians") (Monckton); 4. The Pipes of Pan ("The

> 7.30-8 p.m. Selections from Musical Selection-He Wanted Adventure. Vocal Gems-Ball at the Savoy. Song-Wanting you ("The New

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). "I defend this Bill," said Sir | Selection-Words and Music. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

> 8,03-9 p.m. Variety. Pinno Solo-If I love again. Patricia Rossborough. Songs-One Good Tune deserves

another. Songs-I think I can. Jack Buchanan.

Instrumental-My South Sea Sweetheart. Instrumental-Blue Sparks. Songs-Back to those happy days. Songs-Maybe I'm wrong again.

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baby; I got Rhythm.

Instrumental-Memories of you; Rain; Goodbye Blues. Harry Roy and his Tiger

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9.35-10.15 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. "The Derby. The 152nd, renewal of the Derby Stakes. A running commentary by R. C. Lyle relayed from the Grand Stand, Epsom Racecourse."

10.20-11 p.m. A Relay from Daventry, The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestro, leader Bertram Lewis conductor, Richard Austin. Relayed from the Pavilion Bournemouth. 10.15 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

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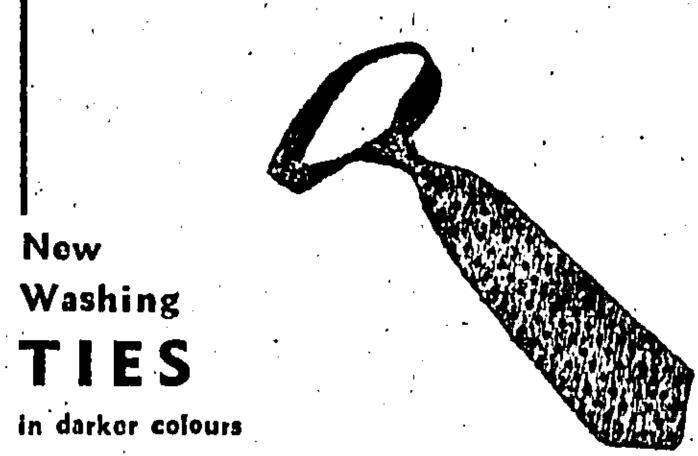
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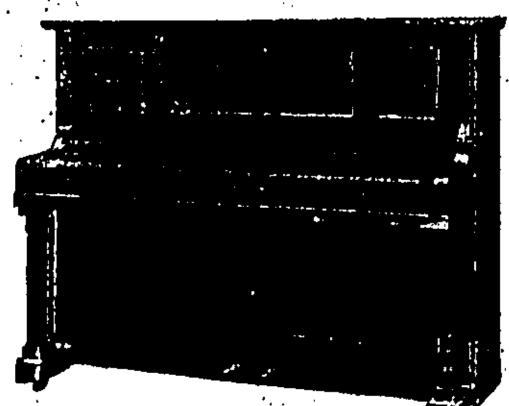
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CRAIGENGOWER BOWLERS SAVE PAIRS TIE

DRAW LEVEL AFTER BEING DOWN 10-1 AND THEN 19-9

(By "Sngax")

There were two distinct phases in the Open Pairs lawn bowls championship on the Civil Service C. C. Green yesterday afternoon when S. Landolt and A. E. Coates who were outplayed and outgeneralled during the opening stages, brought off a magnificent recovery and were on level terms with their opponents at 21-21 on the eighteenth head, at which point the match was abandoned. The game will be continued this afternoon, starting at 6 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS

CONTESTS

SINGLES MATCHES

TO-DAY

ONE PAIRS TIE

C. C., who played a brilliant game

The match is being played on the

Taikoo R. C. green and should prove

dian R. C. pair, M. Y. Adal and A. R.

Dallah, and F. Cullen and J. J.

(Club de Recreio Green)

(Rowlson B. G. C. Green)

(Kowloon Docks Green)

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FOOTBALLERS

TRANSFER

Players Change Clubs

In Close Season

A. A. A. Razack

1 R. Duncan

the attraction of the afternoon.

the fournament this season.

The standard of bowls fluctuated but it was always high and all four players showed brilliant patches at different stages of the game. The two Dock players early revealed promising form and at the end of the ninth head had a commanding lead, but in the latter parts the Craigengower combination more than held their own and had it been possible for the match to have been concluded yesterday it is more than likely that they would have won.

For the first half of the game | The second round of the Open Whyte and Lundolt shared the Singles lawn bowls championship honours for the leads, each scoring will be commenced to-day with some brilliant shots at times while a programme of six matches at others they were erratic. If down for decision. anything. Whyte was a shade the better of the two and often left his | F. J. Jones, of the Civil Service Later when the Craigengower C. C. in the Pairs Championship last week, pair recovered their early disadvantage, Landolt had his opponent completely out-played and rendered invaluable help to Coates, whose task was made the easier.

Brilliant bowling was played by both skips but Contes was the more consistent. He played good bowls throughout the eighteen heads and Whyte, was not played yesterday but although he was out-played at the has been fixed for this afternoon on start it was not because he was the Craigengower C. C. green. sending down bad woods; it was | The full programme for to-day is simply because Cullen was playing las follows: outstandingly brilliant.

Cullen was able to draw shots 11 J. Jones . which gave the Dock combination [G E F. Thompson v. W. Glendinning the count on several heads and it by a Knight was his high-standard of bowling which made it possible for them to [w. K. Was] take a commanding lead.

CULLEN FALLS AWAY

From the middle of the game the Kowloon Dock skip began to fall away like his partner and it was a then that Coates was seen to better advantage. He was drawing shot after shot and was able to improve upon heads built up by Lan-

If the standard of the first two. or three heads had been maintained throughout the match, the game would have been by far the best played in the championship but in between some very good heads there was some bad bowling in comparison.

Whyte and Cullen particularly the latter, played some very good Landolt and Coates were never far XI, which played Holland in Amsterwide of their objective. It was dam on May 18, W. G. Richardson Summers, outside-right, who made due to a brilliant shot by Cullen (West Bromwich Albion) took his that the two Dock men were able place. to score two.

On the third head, after they had result of injuries suffered in the April last year. conceded a single on the second, match against Derby County the pre-Whyte and Cullen jumped into a vious Saturday showed symptoms right, who formerly played for strong lead with a four. Both which may develop into hernia. He Aldershot and Cardiff City, has been skips sent down some clever woods entered the Royal Northern Hospital signed on by Bristol City. after the leads had been responsible T. J. Lynch, the 23-year-old goal- and Welsh international half-back, for some good work. Cullen never keeper of Yeovil and Petters, who who resigned the managership of wasted a delivery and was lying did so well in the F.A. Cup ties for Notts County, has accepted the positwo when Coats, in attempting to the Somerset club, has been signed tion of manager-coach to Crittall take out second shot, to draw the by Brentford. first shot, but the jack into a cluster | Derby County secured the transfer | next year are to compete in the



Making a graceful arch, Lord Lindsay's big gray, Jane Grey, is taking the brook perfectly at Towcester, England, adding not a whit to the enjoyment of the rider in the foreground who took a ducking when Mrs. M. Margesson's Littlejohn slipped into the water. The race was in the novice class at the Grafton Hunt Trials, which produced some spectacular steeplechasing.

CALL OVER FOR THE DERBY

FINAL FIGURES

FOR TO-DAY BAHRAM'S ODDS

London, June 4. The following is the final callthus been playing consistent bowls in over for the Derby which is being run to-morrow (Wednesday) at

EASIER

Epsom: 5/4 Bahram (t_and o) 41/2 Hairan (t and 6). 10.1 Theft (t and o) 100/7 Field Trial (t and o) The Pairs match between the In-100/6 Sea Bequest (t and o) 100/6 First Son (o) 20/1 First Son (t)

28/1 Fair Haven (t and o)

133/1 Assignation (t and o) 35/1 Fair Bairn (t and o) 50/1 Screamer (t and o) 60/1 Robin Goodfellow (t and o 66/1 Pry II (t and o) 80/4 Plymouth Sound (t and o)

100/1 Japetus (f and o) 450/1 Peaceful Walter (t and o) 200/1 Barberry (tound o) . 200 T St. Botolph (t and o)Reuter.

EVERYTHING READY

Condon, June 4. At Epsom everything is in readiness Pirates). for the Derby. The going is perfect, and there is more herbage than ever Cincinnati 2, 12, 2, before on the course. sized town), and which is followed by for the Cubs). thousands of 'race-goers each year is

Khan call his two colts Barman and Dodgers v. Boston Braves matches Hairan, Persian experts declare that were postponed, on account of the meaning of the former is, rain, "Dazzler to the Eyes," which is cone; sidered most appropriate. The latter means "Don't Know Where to Go," which is likely to prove inappropriate (hicago 1 10 1 with the champion jockeg, Gordon St. Louis 11 14 0 Drake, the Arsenal centre-forward, Richards, riding, Reuter.

White, the Newport County inside- poned.

Charlie Jones, the former Arsenal Athletic, the Spartan League club who

Baseball Matches Postponed

RAIN PREVENTS PLAY

FIXTURES FOUR AFFECTED

New York, June 4. Two matches in each of the major Baseball leagues' were postponed to-day on account of

cessful in their National League winning from the Reds.

Sox and Senators respectively.

Reuter:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"New York Giants v. Philadel-To the question, "why did the Aga phia Phillies and Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

в. н. Е.

eleven League appearances for Lei-i Owing to rain the matches, cester last season. Summers joined Cleveland Indians, v. Detroit manager, stated that Drake as the Angel Loie war v. New York Yankees were post- guineas each. An edition of unsigned

PICTURE OF A GREAT HORSE

BROWN JACK IN **ACADEMY**

BEST PAINTING BY ARTIST

No horse in recent times has won the affection and admiration of the general public, as well as of the regular racing public, as Brown Jack, writes the Observer's Special Correspondent. The hero of ball a dozen Alexandra Plate, at A cot as well of many another great race, he has 142 for 6 wkts.). had a whole book written about him) and he had a plaque placed outside. the entrance to the Royal Enclosure painted by Mr. A. J. Municipes, R.A., CHAMPION ONCE and the picture is one of the most popular at this year's Royal Academy. And with all that Brown Jack remains. the most modest of individuals,

Mr. Munnings has painted many houses before, but he has never paintgl one more like the subject. There; have been times when the expert has not been pleased with Mr. Munnings's pictures of horses, not he au e they were not beautiful to look upon, and but it was not really like Humorist. of the horse but not really the horse, himself. It was much too grand to not possess.

PORTRAITURE AT 1TS BEST

This picture of Brown Jack is the Canzoneri. The Pirates and Cubs were suc- best painting of a horse that I have Canzoneri set up a relentless at- innings, the declaration was applied. ever seen by Mr. Munnings. It really tack from the start. Ambers, instead engagements, the former beating is Brown Jack. His intelligent head, of fighting back, made the mistake the Cardinals and the latter his fine shoulders, and his powerful of adopting defensive tactics. This Many a critic of the horse has com-The Browns and Red Sox were plained that his forelegs were far away in Berg-like fashion and piled ingainst Surrey at the Ozal, where the triumphant teams in the from ideal. He certainly stands over up an almost unassailable lead of they scored 221 runs in reply to a American League, their victories more than he should have done, but points to win the first nine rounds, total of 175. Nichols took six Surrey being registered against the White there has never been a great horse It was not until he began to take wickets for 57 juns. Surrey dewho was back at the knees. Yet an "easy" that Canzoneri lost points clared their second 'nnings closed atthose forelegs of Brown Jack never in the tenth round. He slackened 225 for eight but stumps were drawn The following are the results gave him any trouble, nor did they up considerably, and allowed Amof to-day's matches, as cabled by give his great trainers any trouble, bers to get in some good punches. They carried him to success continually and over the longest races that nings has painted them axactly as avoid being knocked nout in the visitors scored 234 runs, Paine taking they were and are. And last but earlier rounds. He was saved by eight for 121 while Warwickshire not least, he has got that lazy, sleepy the third when he was twice sent responded with 300, of which R. E. S. look about the horse. Like so many to the canvas for counts of two Wyatt contributed 98. When Notts great horses, Brown Jack was lazy from terrific left hooks. He went were dismissed for 215 (Hollies Clensen homered for the in that he would never do more than down again from a right hook, but made 153 for six wickets. he had to do. He would come and did not take a count. then do no more than was actually taking it easy in the tenth, Can-beaten by eight wickets. The hercessary to win. From many the zoneri resumed the offensive in the Undergraduates compiled totals of Epsem "village" (P is netually a fair | Chartnett scored a home run there have been unclous moments for eleventh, and was superior in every 284 and 157 while the Army replied his friends when some other horse department. Ambers made a

> and fine-art publishers, of 10, Clare- ovation he received from the 17,- | Singer in 1930, was almost delirious street, Bristol, are now to prolish a 433 people who paid a total of with excitement. After successcolour facsimile of this picture of 44,557 dollars (about £8,900), was fully withstanding two challenges of this reproduction will be issued one of the greatest seen or heard from Kid Berg, he surrendered his shortly. The edition will be strictly at the Garden for many years. limited, stamped by the Fine Art.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Middlesex (143 and 195 for 8 wkts. dec.) bent Gloucester-shire (136 and 103 for 4 wkts) on first innings. Essex (221 and 92 for 9

wkts.) beat Surrey (175 and 225 for 8 wkts. dec.) on first inn-

Warwickshire (300 and 153 for 6 wkts.) beat Nottingham-shire (234 and 215 by four wickets.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

The Army (329 and 113 for 2 wkts.) beat Cambridge Univershire (234 and 215) by four wickets.

Lancashire (128) drew with left drawn. the South Africans (268 and

AGAIN

TONY CANZONERI WINS

TROUNCES LOU AMBERS.

without doubt great pictures merely Tony Canzoneri, boxing's "Gem ; Ins pictures, but because they were of Consistency," the man who not really like the horse. There was twice frustrated Kid Berg's amnotably his famous picture of Humor-bition of winning the Lightist, the winner of a Derby soon after Weight Championship of the the War. It was a picture which World for Great Britain, once gave every pleasure to the spectator, more became world champion by severely punishing Lou Ambers. It was a glorified timporist, an ideal the "Herkhimer Hurricane," in a fifteen-rounds contest at Madison-square Garden.

Showing all his old brilliant be Humorist, who, in spite of his form, and utilising his splendid ability as a racehorse, was much ringeraft to the best advantage, smaller than the artist had made him. Canzoneri, landed almost at will It was as if some human subject was with stinging lefts and rights. in many ways great, but in order to Such was the ferocity of his attack make him even greater the artist had that he reduced the "Hurricane" to given to him attributes which he did a mere zephyr. Canzoneri simply toyed with Ambers throughout. The latter was always game and ready to fight, but his punches lacked the necessary sting to hurt of 136 and, when Middlesex had made.

TERRIFIC LEFT HOOKS Ambers, however, was lucky to hamshire at

would come after hi h and seem likely spirited rally in the next two wickets.—Renter. to eatch him. They never caught rounds, and landing more often, took Brown Jack, for when they got too the honours. It was obvious, howlittle more and then go past the win-ning post with his ears pricked, almost, one believed, laughing at the probably not desiring to punish his had been offered £7,000 to meet

Frost and Rood, the picture experts idol of New York fans, and the world light-weight title from Al

TOURISTS AND LANCASHIRE

FIXTURE LEFT DRAWN

NO PLAY ON THE SECOND DAY

London, June 4. The first of the two cricket fixtures between the touring South African side and Lancashire, the county champions, was ruined by rain at Manchester to-day and, as a result the match had to be

The tourists held the advantage at the close of play yesterday wher they had scored 268 runs and had dismissed Lancashi to for 128. In their second innings the tourists had made 142 for six wickets when stumps were drawn for the day. In the first innings of the South Africans Booth, Lancashire's hearest

approach to a fast Lowler, took six of the wickets for 79 runs. There was no play whatever to-day, Rain also interfered in other mutches, two of which had to be left without a definite eccision. Middlessex were given first innings points against Gloucestershire at Lord's where the hosts scored but a total of 143 runs. Parker took six of the wickets for 66 runs. Gloncestershire repried with a score

BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick v. Notta) 98

BOWLING

Hollies (Warwick v. Nichols (Essex v. Surrey) Parker (Gloucester v. Middlesex) 6 for 66

Africa) 6 for 79

Booth (Lancs. v. S.

195 for eight wickets in their second At the close of play Gloucestershire. had made 103 for four wickets. SURREY UNFORTUNATE Essex likewise took points for a

lead on first innings in their match board and one wicket in hand. Warwickshire - ccured

by four wickets against Notting-

Cambridge University entertained with scores of 329 and 113 for two

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SERIES OF ARTICLES BY ART KRENZ

a spoon with my second on the 500yard 17th," explains Smith. "The green, of the punch bowl type, is invisible from the fairway, which is uphill all the way. The fairway doglegs to the left out about 450

"My second was close enough so that a mashie-niblick was all that was required. I pitched on 12 feet from the cup and rammed the putt down for a birdie four, which was what I needed to win.

"On the pitch with the mashieto win the first Masters' Tournament at Augusta a year ago. cocked the wrists but half. With a The Missourian edged out Craig straight left arm I swung toward the Wood by one stroke with 284. hole. Little wrist action took place-

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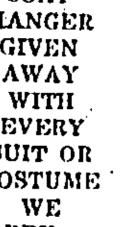
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LEAGUE TENNIS

Chinese R.C. "A" Defeat Club de Recreio "B"

After two weeks of interruption by rain, the "A" Division League tennis programme was resumed yesterday afternoon, four matches being played.
The Chinese Recreation Club "A" team, who are expected to retain the title they won last year, defeated the Club de Recreio "B" team, while the Club de Recrelo "A", United Services, Recreation Club, and Craigengower Cricket Club were also successful in their matches.

C.R.C. "A" v. RECREIO "B" Playing at Causeway Bay, the Chinese Recreation Club "A" team defented the Club de Recreio "B team by seven sets to two. Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung wen all their matches for the winners. Scores. Ho Kn-lau and W. C. Hung (Chineso R.C.) beat J. J. Remedios and L. Silva, 6-1, bent W. A. Reed and A. A. Remedios 6-3, bent G. A

and H. A. Noronha 6-1. Wai-tong and Luk Dingcheung (Chineso R.C.) beat Remedios and Silva 6-4, lost to Reed and Remedios 2-6, bent Noronha and

Iu Tak-cheuk and Tsui Yan-pui (Chinese R.C.) lost to Remedies and Silva 5-7, bent Reed and Remedios 6-3, beat Noronha and Noronha 6-1. K.C.C. v. RECREIO "A"

Playing at home, the Kowloon Cricket Club lost to the Club de Recreio "A" by 21/2 sets to 61/2. A. V. Gosano and C. A. Barotto

(Recreto) lost to E. C. and E. F Fincher 1-6; beat A. E. Guest and C. E. Watson 6-2; beat A. T. Lay and M. Pagh 6-2. A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves

(Recreio) beat E. C. and E. F. C. E. Watson 6-2; beat A. T. Lay test at Wembley." and M. Pagh 6-2.

(Recreio) lost to E. C. and E. F. Fincher 3-6; beat A. E. Guest and C. E. Watson 6-2; tied with A: T. Lay and M. Pagh 6-6. U.S.R.C. v. CHINESE R.C. "B"

The United Services Recreation Club defeated the Chinese Recreation Club "B" by five sets to four at Kowlobn. Scores:

(U.S.R.C.) lost to P. Kong and J. him in due course. Kwok 3-6; bent S. W. Llang and F. H. Kwok 6-3; bent Iu Tak-lam and W. M. Chang 6-1. H. D. Tollington and C. R. Ravenhill (U.S.R.C.) lost to P. Kong and J. Kwok 3-6; lost to S. W. Llang and F. H. Kwok 3-6; beat Iu Tak-lam and W. M. Chang 6-3.

(U.S.R.C.) lost to P. Kong and J. but he wished to stress the fact Kwok 3-6; beat S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok 6-4; bent Iu Tak-lam and W. M. Chang 6-4.

CLUB v CRAIGENGOWER On their own ground, the Hongkong Cricket Club lost to the Craigengower C.C. by 214 sets to 614.

T. A. Penrce and A. L. Sullivan (H.K.C.C.) lost to J. W. Leonard and F. R. Zimmern 6-4; lost to R. Chon. and Y. Hachiuma 5-7. Pote-Hunt, and E. Bathurst (H.K.C.C.) lost to Leonard and Lai 2-6; drew with Hamson and Zimmern 6-6; lost to Choa and Hachiuma 0-6. D. M. MacDougall and P. H. Scoones (H.K.C.C.) beat Leonard and Lai 6-3; lost to Hamson and Zlm-mern 4-6; lost to Choa and Hachiuma

MATCHES FOR TO-DAY The following "B" Division matches v. C. B. A.

are being played this afternoon: University Kowloon C. C. v. Hongkong C. C v. Civil Service South China Chinese R. C. v. Recreio

LAWN BOWLS

Interesting Game At Civil Service

There were several ties in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs championship yesterday afternoon, the best match being that between A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, and F. Cullen and J. J. White, played on the Civil Service green.

The match was abandoned after the 18th head with the score 21-21.

A. O. Brawn and B. E. Maughan were heavily defeated by M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, losing by 30 shots to six at Talkoo. The winners scored consistently, registering seven twos, a four and two threes, while the losers scored on only five heads, registering one two.

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WEMBLEY STADIUM FIGHT COMES OFF

OUESTION OF PERMIT

London, May 11. Boxing Board of Control permit. drew third shot with his last wood, part pertinacious and painstak-The Board, however, have i sued which, however, Contes dislodged ing, rather than brilliant, lawn a statement to the effect that no and chalked up their count of five. communication had yet been addressed to the promoter.

permit from the British Boxing success. Board of Control, and intend going mediately."

have not in any way communicated their count of four. with Mr. Rothenburg regarding the

rings, and so far no application darkness. has been received from Herr Rothenburg. It may be that the promoter, under a common misapprehension, has sent his application to the Home Office, and the R. L. Withington and L. Goldman | Ministry of Labour may hear from

Charles F. Donmall, the secretary of the Board of Control, has been in communication with Arthur J. Elvin, general manager of the Wembley Stadium. Mr. Elvin said that he was quite prepared to lease the stadium to Herr J. D. Milne and L. Walch Rothenburg for an open-air fight, that neither he nor his organisation would be in any way financially interested in the promotion of a Baer-Schmeling contest. Everything, therefore, hinges upon the issue of a Ministry of Labour permit and upon the sanction of the Board of Control,

The money involved in the pro-G. Lai 4-6; beat A. B. Hamson and jected match is about £90,000. "Baer," said Herr. Rothenburg, "will receive \$300,000 (about £60, (000) to be paid as follows:-\$30, 000 to be deposited immediately with a New York bank; \$135,000 four weeks before the fight; and the balance of \$135,000 ten days before the fight.

Schmeling will receive a percentage of the gate. He is not greatly concerned with the financial side of the fight. All he wants is a chance to regain the world title. The last occasion upon which a world's heavy-weight championship was staged in this country was in 1907, when Tommy Burns beat Gunner Moir at the National Sporting Club over ten rounds.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

The Hongkong Electric R. C. will be meeting the Kowloon Cricket Club at Kowloon in the Junior Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they will be represented by the following players: R. C. Butler, D. S. Hill, G. T. Pad.

TO-MORROW OUESN'S The reserves will be T. P. Snunder. son and W. Stoker.

A BRILLIANT RECOVERY

Craigengower Bowlers Save Game

(Continued from Page 8).

woods belonging to the opposition, to concede four. LEAD REDUCED

Two twos gave Whyte and Cullen the lend 10-1 on the fifth head. The sixth head saw the Craigen-In discussing the Baer-Schmel- gower pair recover brilliantly and ing fight, proposed for Wembley score five. The Taikoo Dock player Stadium on August 17 Herr Wal- was completely beaten by Landolt peted for places in the semi-final ter Kothenburg said yesterday and the Craigengower representation of the women's singles at that he had received a British tives were lying four when Cullen Hurlingham played for the most

jumped into a commanding lead and ing to all the four encounters. Here are the statements at the end of the ninth head were The one that naturally claimed 17-6. Again Whyte was outplayed most attention was that in which Herr Rothenburg:-"Subject to by Landolt on the tenth head on the Chilean girl, Senorita Lizana, my obtaining a Home Office permit which the Cralgengower players got the better in two close sets—and I expect to do so in a few scored a . three. Cullen, on this of Mrs. W. F. Freeman, who not days—Baer and Schmeling will head, had the fourth shot and if it so long ago was Miss Nonweiler, meet in the open-air at Wembley had been taken out Landolt and and is a player of considerable Stadium for the world's heavy- Coates would have scored six. ability. weight championship on August Contes tried to dislodge the shot! She has a laudable ambition to hit 17. I have obtained the necessary with his two woods but without the ball hard, which, in these days

forward with my organisation im- Craigengower C. C. players held ness; but although she frequently British Boxing Board of Con-them reduced the deficit. It was renched its oritical states trol—"The Stewards of the British necessary for Coates to take Chilean girl, on the other hand, was Boxing Board of Control have out Cullen's first shot and then hitting nearly as hard and almost made no decision whatever, and draw a fourth before they secured always with better control.

SENORITA LIZANA AGAIN

REACHES SEMI-FINAL

TOURNAMENT AT HURLINGHAM

London, May 11. The eight players who com-However, Whyte and Cullen again able amount of interest attach-

when there is so much pawky play, From the thirteenth head the is to be accounted to her for rightcous-

The first-set score mounted evenly West River A two, single and a three made up to 5-5 and then, after Mrs. Eincher 6-4; bent A. E. Guest and staging of a Baer-Schmeling con- the score 20-19 after Whyte and Freeman had been within two points est at Wembley."

Cullen had scored a single. Landolt of 6—4, the Senorita won Mrs. North River and Ministry of Labour and not and Coates registered a two to be ded 40—0 on her own. But although at Sheklunger F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros the Home Office is the Department make the scores 21-21 on the Mrs. Freeman saved that twelfth which issues all permits for eighteenth head, at which point the game, Chile won the next two without 5-1, and was out at 6-4 after Mrs. foreign boxers to appear in British match was abandoned owing to shedding another point. In the second Freeman, in an expiring effort, hadset the invader went well ahead to picked up three more games.

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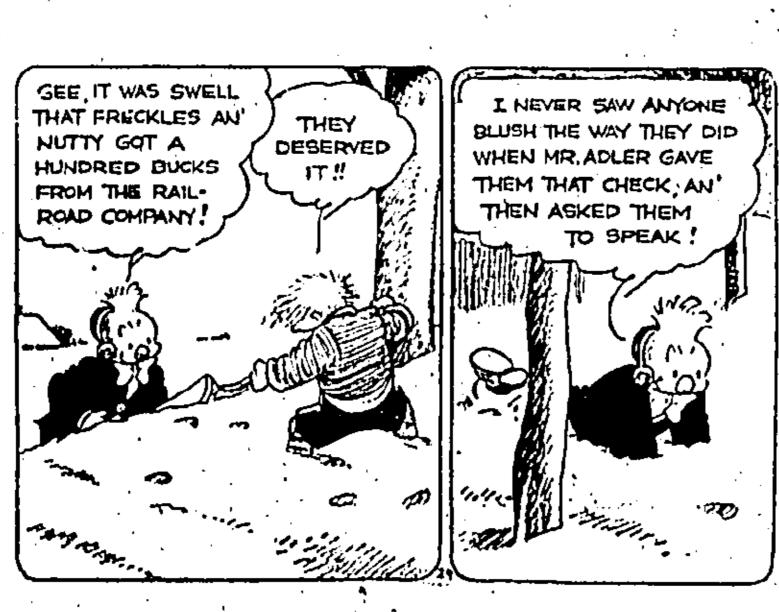
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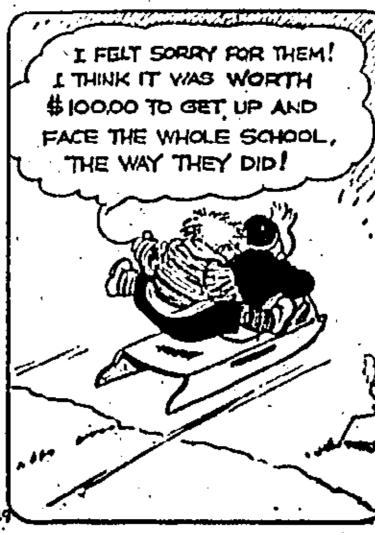
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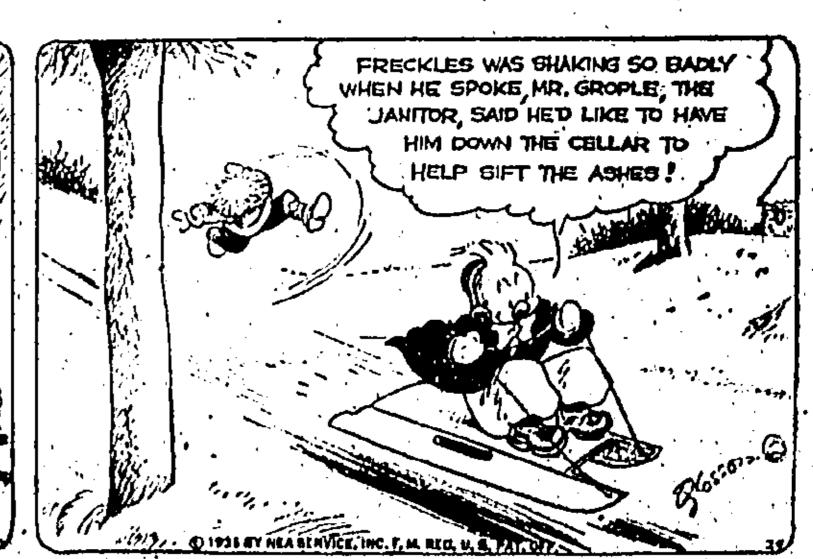
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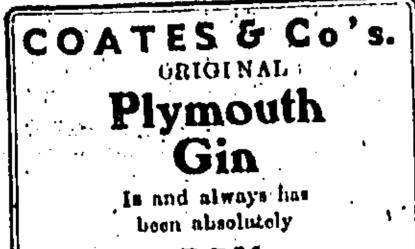
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SERIAL STORY

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CHAPTER XXXVI

down the corridor, her eyes wide she seemed safe enough for the She stared at him haughtly and with startled comprehension as she moment. It was getting out of the said, "Let me see your register, recognised him.

of the corridor made it virtually trapped between the floors and would she had registered and the room. impossible for him to see her. Only of the apartment she had just left country for escape presented itself. her. Then she closed the register did Millicent fully appreciate Richard Gentry was coming to the apartment upon some errand in connection with those stolen books, of

changing his mind, he raised his talking and, while she could not catch right hand, knocked twice, paused, what was said, she recognised Dick saw that the room she wanted was knocked twice more, repeated those Gentry's voice, and could tell that he vacant, but she pointed to another Gentry's voice, and could tell that he two knocks after an interval, and was both angry and frightened. then gave one last knock.

did not wait for an answer but, The shadows lengthened, a coolness following the knock, immediately filled the air. Millicent felt cramped fitted a key to the door and entered and weary. the apartment.

until he dashed out to the corridor, it through the window to the cor- case?" aware of the theft of the suitense ridor, stood listening for a moment. He banged the palm of his hand containing those precious books. but heard nothing except the distant down on a bell and yelled, "Front." Perhaps he would make for the ele- rumble of traffic and the pounding of A sleepy looking bellboy emerged vator but it was far more likely that, her own pulse in her ears. in his haste to descend, he would dash down the corridor toward the

stairs. and such was her excitement that she open and her heart gave a wild leap room, handed him a small tip, closed was entirely unconscious of its weight as a cruising cab driver, seeing her and locked the door and even took as she sped down the stairs. She struggling with the door and the the precaution of drawing the shades. had started down the last flight lead- heavy suitense, slid his car to the Then she went to the place where ing to the lower floor when she curb and flashed her an inquiring she had concealed the notebook in suddenly realised that she would be glance. trapped between the lobby of the At her nod he slammed on his dictation. The notebook was still apartment house and the sidewalk, brakes, jumped across the intervening there.

if he didn't catch her in the lobby. | it as fast as you can."

act fast. A window opened onto the swing around the corner and glide to evidence in the case." fire escape and she flung the suitease a stop at the curb. over the sill down to the steel-barred | She saw Bob Caise jump from by the ringing of the telephone. before the suitcase had thudded to a stop.

grating. and adjusted her skirts about her again, fearful that Bob Caise would Slowly she crossed to it and took ankles when she heard the sound of see her and start in pursuit.

lower stairway as he ran down toward | pedestrians.

of rubbish. She felt certain that, She rewarded him with a generous she wondered, imperative knuckles while perhaps as occasional truck tip and met the cynical appraisal of pounded against the door. might rumble through the alley-way, the clerk who stared at her from

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there would be but little traffic behind the desk with world-weary through it and fow pedestrians.

building which presented the real please."

have to wait there until ome op- number that had been assigned to its side, used it as a sent, crossed vacant, please?" Her ankles, tucked her skirt about "What sort of a room would you them, placed her elbows on her knees, want?"

After some minutes she heard the have vacant." Gentry paused at the door, started thud of feet as two men laboriously to fit a key into it, then, apparently climbed the stairs. One of them was "That will depend."

the third floor. She waited anxlous- "A dollar seventy-five." Millicent, watching, saw that he ly, but did not hear them return.

Had the two men remained in the It was at that moment that Milli- apartment on the third floor or had

Millicent snatched up the suitense She crossed to the door, tugged it change, followed the bellboy to her

held back by the weight of the suitstretch of sidewalk, picked up the
suitcase, and said, "Where to Miss?" it into the suitcase and faced herself

Gentry would overtake her at the curb added, "I'm in a hurry." Please make definitely linked him with the woman The cab lurched into motion and "What a prize I would be," she There was no time to balance the Millicent, flashing a glance back at muttered. "Anyone who captured me probabilities. She had to think and the apartment house, saw a cabriclet now would have every shred of

platform and followed it, almost the car almost before it had come to

feet thudding down the staircase. The cab swung into a main artery The voice which came over the wire She turned toward the corridor and of traffic and Millicent, suddenly was that of the clerk at the desk. saw Richard Gentry dashing past, realising that she was a fugitive from "Miss Jones," he said, "there's a justice, leaned back in the corner of gentleman here to see you." He shot past the window and she the cab so that her face would be in- "I don't want to see him. I know

The cab rounded a corner to the me roopy.

Millicent looked below her and saw left, pulled in close to the curb. an alleyway, shaded and gloomy, piled the driver jerked the door open, way up. I'm just letting you know."

The driver jerked the door open, way up. I'm just letting you know."

With garbage cans, boxes, barrels, helped Millicent to the sidewalk, helped Millicent gripped the telephone carried her suitcase into the hotel.

The can rounded a corner to the "gave the bellboy a tip and is on his way up. I'm just letting you know."

Millicent gripped the telephone carried her suitcase into the hotel.

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Millicent stared at the man walking | With any sort of reasonable luck, | Millicent know the man's type.

difficulty. She dared not return to He handed her the book and she the third floor, nor did she dare looked back through the pages unrealise that the unequal illumination to descend to the lobby. She was til she found the name under which She turned the suitcase over on and said, "What rooms have you

"I'll tell you when I see what you

"By the day, week, or month?" He handed her a chart, Millicent

The pair climbed up the stairs to this by the night?"

She frowned, slid her finger down until it rested on the room she want-

"This room?" she asked.

cent suddenly realised her predica- they returned by way of the elevator? "I'll take it," she told him, opened ment. Gentry was undoubtedly go. She had no means of knowing, and her purse, slid a bill across the ing after those books. He would realised that she never could know counter, wrote in the register. "Miss discover that they were missing and without exposing herself to danger. Millicent Jones," and said, "Will you

> from an elevator, sized Millicent up with insolent eyes, and picked up her Carrying the suitense, she descended suitense and the key which the clerk the stairs. The lobby was deserted, handed him. Millicent pocketed her which she had written Drimgold's

It would be impossible for her to She had no particular destination. in the mirror. She now had every bit walk as much as a block with that She dared not go back to Jarvis of valuable evidence in the case in heavy weight. There was, of course, Happ's house. She remembered the her possession. She had the shorta chance that some cruising cab would name of the cheap hotel where she hand notebook which had caused Bob stop by and pick her up as soon as had spent the night which followed Caise so much concern, the books of she gained the sidewalk, but there Drimgold's murder. She gave the account which had been stolen, the was a far greater chance that Richard cabby the name of the hotel and note in Bob Caise's handwriting which in the black ermine cont.

Her meditations were interrupted Millicent stared at it with a feeling of panic. The stendy, insistent ring-Millicent settled back in the ing of that telephone bell seemed to She had barely gained the platform cushions, too frightened to look back indicate that she had been discovered.

heard the bang of his feet on the visible to traffic officers or curious no one in the city. There's some

"The gentleman," the clerk said, (To Be Continued).

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Where do you get your interesting hands, is a question often asked me? Well, I am pleased to say that the vast majority of them are selected from important tournaments.

Occasionally I receive a nice hand through the mail. To-day's hand. for instance, arrived at a most opportune moment, as I had, to write a hand before embarking on a South American cruise. It was played by one of Pittsburgh's outstanding players, Al Rauch.

Rauch well demonstrated his P. K. Kwok, Esq. capability as a cord player in the

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5 ♦ Pa 3	Pass Double	6 🔥	Pass Pass

way he managed the trump situa-

contract, Raitch, after looking at Pald-up Capital 1,050,000 the exposed hand, realized that Reserve Fund and Rest 1.247.432 1935. West's double was based primarily on trump strength, and so he decided not to lead trump.

The Play

Here's the way Rauch played the Bombay hand. West's opening lead of the patenta ace of hearts was trumped with the Colombo deuce of spades. A club was played Delhi and won with dummy's queen. | Galle Then a small heart was returned, Howish declarer rufling with the ten of trump. West over-ruffing with the

West immediately returned the three of spades, which South won with the jack. A small diamond was played and wen in dummy with | tained on application. the king. A club was returned and won with the ace. Now the king and jack of clubs were cashed, two hearts being 'discarded from dum-

Today's Contract Problem East is playing the contract

at six spades, doubled. South's opening lend is the queen of hearts. How should the hand be played to make the contract?

•	♠ Void ♥ 10 9 5 8 ♦ IC 8 ♣ QJ 10 0	
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The declarer now cashed his aco diamonds, and then played

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at 10,00 a.m. on Friday, the 7th June, No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. Consignces are specially notified that it is necessary for a Revenue Officer to be present at the example.

tion of damaged dutiable cargo. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Hongkong, 1st June, 1935.

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British Steamers: and trumped with the king of spades, West being forced to under-2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of again West had to ruff and dummy damaged dutiable goods, the con-The last trick was won with the signees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

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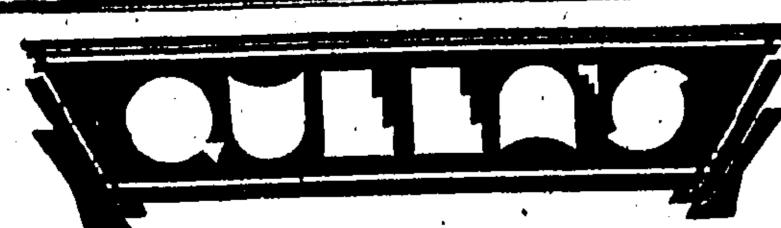
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ployed at 77 Caine Road, to ask him foreign currency. room, and the first defendant took change markets. dog abre the dish off the wall and took it to Certain exchange institutions leashed. Yaumati. Nothing, further was will be permitted to remain open heard of the dish until yesterday, but only for the exchange of when a detective, going his rounds foreign currencies into gulden. questioned him, and was told that be allowed under regulations the dish had been given him to which will be published on Thurs-

Sergeant Guild added that the second defendant told the police that he had obtained the dish from an opium divan in Reclamation Street. The police had only ciragainst him.

defendant.

defendant.

LONDON MARKET REPORT

SILVER FALLS BUT STEADIES

London, June 4. The Stock Exchange to-day was steady to firm, but business in cash bonus, payment to War when a married woman, Chan practically all sections was veterans have decided to abandon Chung-lan, 22, with a baby in her restricted.

ber improved on Malayan ship- to concentrate upon a campaign po-piu lottery tickets, valued at ments being smaller than had, with the people. sident Roosevelt would make some the next session of Congress. constructive statement tonight.

speculative buying caused a rise sound strategy.-Renter. in copper.

The Continent started selling French francs fairly heavily before the close, probably owing to nervousness regarding the political situation in France.—Reuter.

BRITISH FINANCES

LATEST TREASURY RETURNS

London, June 4. current financial year up to June 1 main purpose of the voyage was to Exchequer returns for the show that the total ordinary study the habits and distribution revenue, excluding self-balancing of whales, and a report has been items, amounts to £93,661,829, as prepared for the Colonial Office on suffering from bronchial pneumonia, compared with £93.725,927 at the this subject. corresponding date last year.

£137,324,681.—British Wireless.

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INDEFINITE PERIOD

(Special to "Telegraph")

Danzig, June 4.

An indefinite bank holiday has been declared here to-day. The purpose of this measure is Defendant, who stated that the

day, June 6 .- United Press. RESULT OF SPECULATION

Danzig, June 4. His Worship discharged second owing to feverish buying of foreign exchange in consequence dant Sentence of three months' hard of a rumour of further devaluation labour was passed on the first of the Danzig gulden .-- Reuter Special.

BONUS BILL SHELVED

STRATEGICAL MOVE BY SUPPORTERS

Wasnington, June 4.

staged a good rally before the opinion to a point which will force Chinese detective in Second Street close, owing to remours that Pre- enactment of the Patman Bill at suspected the defendant of having

Silver prices fell a penny on would thus fall on the eve of the under her jacket tied to her waist. India and China selling, but later | next presidential election which | partially recovered. Renewed some bonus supporters consider

RESEARCH SHIP REPORT

ANTARCTIC MARINE LIFE STUDIED

London, June 4. The British Royal research ship Discovery II now lies in St. Katherine's Dock, London, after twenty months of oceanographical research in the Antarctic. The

British Wireless.

DOGS WITHOUT MUZZLES

IN COURT

R. Ashby, of Messra, Dodwell & Co., residing at 11 Shouson Hill, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on two summonses for allowing his two dogs unmuzzled and unleashed in a roadway on May 23.

by one of the animals. He reported to the police, and a sergeant was sent up to the house. He found the animals running about loose in the roadway.

Detective Sergeant Guild, prose- to check the recent extensive with- animals were left unleashed and cuting, stated that at about 5 p.m. drawals from the savings banks, unmuzzled because there had been on May 30, the first defendant which withdrawals have been de- a burglary at the house a few days visited his brother, who was em- signed chiefly for the purchase of previously, was fined \$5 and ordered to pay \$3 compensation to the for money to return to the country. The Danzig Senate has proclaim- postman on one summons, and fined The brother had no money to give ed that all week days henceforth another \$5 on the second summons. him, but invited him to stop for a are to be considered as holidays Mrs. D. G. MacAvoy, of 502, The meal. During the meal, the for all banks, savings institutions Peak, was also summoned before brother had occasion to leave the stock markets and foreign ex- Mr. Macfadyen for allowing her dog abroad unmuzzled and un-

Defendant stated that she was taking the dog out on a leash; when of the pawn-shops, saw the second The payment of wages and a coolie happened to come along defendant trying to pawn it. He urgent financial transacions will the same way, leading a small dog. struggled away from her and ran up to it. In the resultant mix-up. the coolie alleged that he had been bitten by her animal.

LOTTERY TICKET HAUL

WOMAN ADMITS

"It is the biggest haul we have

been anticipated. Cotton prices They will strive to rouse public Inspector Hourihan said a tickets and when searched at the The contest over the measure station the tickets were found

Defendant stated that she was promised a few ten-cent pieces for carrying the tickets.

Inspector Hourihan: She has only \$2.48 in her possession. The Magistrate imposed a fine CHINESE: \$250, or three months hard or \$250, or three months' hard

LORD CARSON VERY ILL

UNCONSCIOUS

London, June 4.

The teeming marine life of the There was to-day no change in

BOOKING.

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EUROPEANS APPEAR

It was stated that a postman visited the address and was bitten

The police stated that there was no actual evidence of the coolie The Government, which is com- having been bitten, but as he had posed of Nazis, has ordered the been given treatment at a hospital cumstantial evidence to offer closing of all banks for two days, for dog-bite, the summons had This action has been taken been taken out against defendant. His Worship cautioned defen-

POSSESSION

had for a long time," remarked Inspector M. H. Hourihan in the Congressional supporters of the Central Police Court this morning their efforts to secure considera- arms, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. On the commodity markets, rub- tion at this session and instead Schofield to the possession of 3,062

labour, and ordered the destruction of the tickets.

ADMIRAL MADDEN

Lord Carson is seriously ill,

The total expenditure, exclusive Antarctic was studied and records the condition of Admiral Sir of self-balancing items, amounts to taken of sea depth. The greatest Charles Madden, who recently un-£135,587,149. At the correspond- depth recorded was 7,000 metres, derwent a serious operation and ing date last year the total was near South Sandwich Island .- has been unconscious since yester-

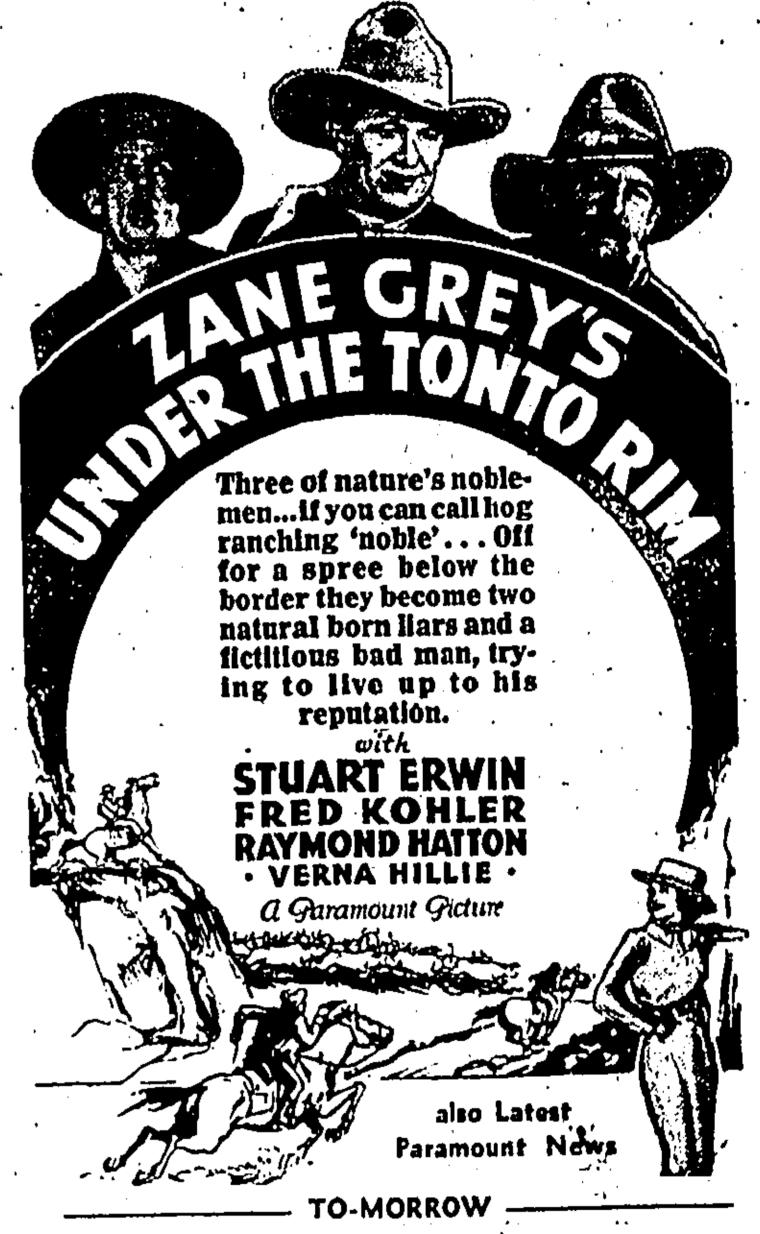
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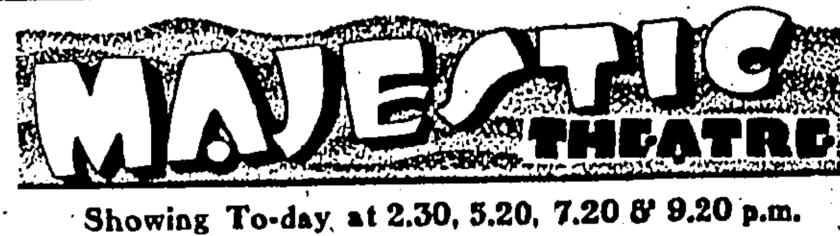
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ASSESSMENT RATES

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

and house property prices, and rates was amended by a count the prevailing trade depression, suggestion from Mr. Fung which have led to thousands of cheuk proposing that the Gover shops and residences being unoc-ment should cut down the was cupied, were given as the primary rates in accordance with reasons for a suggestion by Mr. schedule recommended recently Chiu Chao-fan to the Chinese the local Economic Commission Chamber of Commerce, at its Its final report. This propos monthly meeting yesterday after- which was seconded by Mr. Che noon. He submitted that it was Chin-pang, was also passed. high time for the Government to reduce the assessment and water rates.

Chamber that when the Govern- members of the Chinese co ment increased the assessment munity, which suggested that rate on the last occasion the au- asking for a reduction of asse thorities pointed out that the mea- ment rates the property own sure was necessitated by the high should also take into conside cost of administrative expenditure tion the interests of the p brought about by the payment of tenants, who want lower rents salaries to civil servants on a out that the Hongkong dol- by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, who had appreciated and it supported by the Secretary and no longer necessary for new Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Ca Government to incur the Kam-po. high rate of former payments Regarding the Chamber's red to sterling salaried officials. With recommendation for a cut the decline of property prices the charges for local utilities,

directly affected the Governmen

stamp duties and other revenues

Mr. Chiu's proposal that t

Chamber should take up the ma

ter with the authorities, aski

for a reduction of the assessme

rates, was unanimously approve

Lower Rents Suggested

The Secretary, Mr. Chan Pi Mr. Chiu stated in a letter to the au, also read a letter from so

The meeting was presided of

there is at the moment a serious Chairman announced that drop in the number of property matter was still under consider and land transactions, which have tion by the Sub-Committee.

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